

FRENCH PLAN HUB SUPPLY BASE

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 265

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

44 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES

NAZI PLANE SHOT DOWN

STORY ON PAGE 2



No Job for Dad—Meet Tom, Dick and Harry of Quincy! When Harry was born, a Harry (Pavan) gave his pop, Frank Solletti, a job painting signs. But now the job's done . . . and Tom and Dick would like some employer Tom and Dick to help as Harry helped.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 5

Danger Past—Early today, Philip McCallion, 1, was seized with convulsions. His mother, Mary, was frantic . . . dashed from her Roxbury home, ran half a mile for help, and desperately pulled a police box. Cops came a-running. Philip was taken to City Hospital. Now, he's home again . . . all okay!

Boston Evening American Photo

HITLER ADDRESSES NATION

Due to Answer Allies In Surprise Radio Talk

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler will deliver a radio broadcast at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. EST) today, according to an official announcement.

The address will be delivered before a Nazi party rally at the Sportpalast, held to celebrate the seventh anniversary of Hitler's appointment as chancellor.

Takes Command



LEADER—Marshal Semion Michailovitch Budenny, swash-buckling Russian cavalry leader, who is directing renewed Soviet attacks on Finland.

Japs Ask Britain To Free 21 Nazis

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—The foreign office announced that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita told British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie today that the return to Japan of 21 Germans seized by the British navy from the Japanese liner Asama Maru was "essential."

The demand was made at a two and a half hour conference in which "every angle" of the Asama Maru case was discussed. The vessel was halted by a British warship Jan. 20 off Yokohama, and the 21, seamen returning to Germany, were taken off. They have been interned in Hongkong.

Craigie and Arita agreed to meet again tomorrow.

The foreign office statement was considered significant because heretofore the Japanese government had simply "reserved the right" to demand the return of the captives. Hence the new position was interpreted as a strengthening of Japan's attitude.

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS	
Annie Rooney	11
Blondie	34
Fatty	40
Happy	38
Poppy	38
X-9	38
Judge Puffin	43
Bringing Up Father	36
FEATURES	
Austen Lake	39
Classified	39
Crossword Puzzle	39
Drama	36, 37
Editorial	32
Financial	29
Radio	28
Society	22

In his speech, scheduled to be broadcast throughout the nation, the Fuehrer is expected to reply to recent speeches by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Winston Churchill and Premier Edouard Daladier, and reiterate his intention to pursue the war to victory.

Tonight's address will be Hitler's first since Nov. 8 when he spoke at Munich just before the beer hall bombing in which he narrowly escaped death.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Berlin stated that Hitler's speech would be made from an undisclosed location, adding that announcement of the broadcast caught Germany by surprise. All arrangements for the talk, the A. P. said, were cloaked in secrecy, but authorized sources denied the Reichstag had been hurriedly convened.

(They said, however, according to the A. P., there would be an audience, and Hitler would not speak from the privacy of his study.)

Latest Ship Casualties

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The London steamer Eston, 1487 tons, was reported missing in the North sea today with a crew of 18.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 30 (AP)—Loss of the crew of 20 aboard the 3000-ton Danish steamer Frednsborg when it struck a mine off the coast of Scotland was announced today.

Britain's 1st Casualty List

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Oliver Stanley, Secretary for War, today told the House of Commons the first British army casualty list to be published tomorrow will contain 40 names, including wounded, and also 729 deaths from accident or disease at home and abroad since the beginning of the war to Dec. 31, 1939.

FRANCE TO LEASE HUB PIER FOR WAR GOODS SHIP BASE

Plans have virtually been completed for a French government shipping base at Pier 1, East Boston, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

The proposed base, for which final arrangements are expected to be made before the end of the week, will be the principal Atlantic coast terminal for all vessels of the French merchant marine transporting war and industrial materials purchased in the United States.



ABOVE map illustrates Russia's new "blitzkrieg" against defiant Finland. Irked by continual losses, Soviets sent over squadrons of planes in large scale bombing attacks, killing scores in southern Finland and 23 in one town alone. Red troops were still retreating above Lake Ladoga. Meanwhile, Russia was reported ready to launch new attacks all along eastern border.

Red Planes in New Raids Over Finland

VIIPURI, Finland, Jan. 30 (AP)—Soviet bombing planes again appeared over southern Finland today after a day of disastrous inland raids yesterday.

Viipuri was under an air raid alarm from 4:50 to 6:30 a. m., E. S. T.

On the Karelian isthmus front artillery action increased during the night, suggesting the possibility that the Russians were preparing a new thrust on this front, which has been relatively quiet for the past fortnight.

(INS dispatches said that despite Russian losses of 200,000, vast new reinforcements for an offensive were being lined up by the Reds.)

The Soviet air force has been particularly active during the past 24 hours, trying to disrupt Finnish troop and supply movements.

One Russian patrol of 20 men attempted to cross the ice of Lake Muntola, but were killed by Finnish machine gunners.

The attempted destruction of a Finnish machine gunner.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Nazi Plane Downed in Coast Raid

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 30 (INS)—Losing at least one of its own number, a fleet of German war planes raided shipping off the British coast again today, attacking a number of vessels and dropping bombs so close to coastal towns that the detonations shook the countryside.

The 1487-ton British steamer Eston was sunk with apparent loss of 18 members of her crew, while the 212-ton Grimsby trawler Rigoletto was machine-gunned from the skies.

The captain and mate were killed.

It was understood that at least two other steamers, as yet unidentified, were attacked off the east and southeast coasts during the day's raids.

The raids covered an estimated 400 miles of coastline from Scotland, Yorkshire, Norfolk and Suffolk to the Kent coast.

1 BOMBER IS DOWNED
The plane shot down was a big bomber. Three British fighting planes were credited with the victory over the raider.

Royal Air Force fighting planes "put out of action" the rear gunner of a German Heinkel bombing plane which, however, escaped off the Scottish coast.

At 9 a. m. E. S. T., the air ministry announced:

"The enemy is repeating the widespread attacks on east coast shipping which they undertook yesterday."

"Reports so far to hand indicate."

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Throne Claimant in Brazil Dies

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 30 (INS)—Claimant to the throne of Brazil, Dom Pedro Luiz Felipe, 64, was dead today as the result of heart attack.

Dom Pedro was the grandson of the late Dom Pedro II, the last Emperor of Brazil.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair today, increasing cloudiness tonight; little change in temperature; light to moderate northwest, shifting to north and northeast, winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Continued fair with increasing cloudiness tonight, with slight temperature change.

Warmest this date, 63 in 1914.

Coldest this date, 5 below in 1872.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.

BOSTON 18 Concord, N. H. 5

Providence 15 Augusta 8

Hartford 13 Montpelier -16

a. m.

Barnstable 30.12

Humidity 65

Wind Direction NW NW W

Wind Velocity 13

High Tide 2:34 p. m.

Low Tide 9:46 a. m.

Sunrise 7:01 a. m. Sunset 4:54 p. m.

Length of Day—9 h. 53 m.

Wife Rejects Hubby's Peace Plea in Court

Well, everybody who had been beaming happily at the thought of true love running smooth again just sighed in probate court today when Mrs. Beryl Glidden changed her mind and the possibility of a reconciliation went all a-skittering.

MRS. ANDERSON QUILTS SOCIETY TO DO HER BIT IN WAR

Socially prominent and wealthy Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline, 63-year-old author, world traveler and widow of a former ambassador to Japan, embarked today in a campaign to do her "bit" in Europe's war.

As in the last World War, when she scrubbed hospital floors and nursed French soldiers, the internationally-known philanthropist plans to establish canteens for anti-aircraft troops defending Paris.

Announcement of her decision came with receipt of a permit from the State Department and authorization for the work from the French government.

Her job will consist largely of raising funds for the canteens for the French "watchers of the skies," in order that their morale be kept high.

"The French army does not provide canteens for these posts," Mrs. Anderson announced today. "The soldiers live in the crudest of barracks, huts and dugouts. There are about 500 air defense posts about Paris."

The work of organization canteens is nothing new to Mrs. Anderson. More than two decades ago, in Washington, she organized and equipped the first for the U. S. army. Scores of others set up in France were patterned after it.

Refusing to take a vicarious part in that war, Mrs. Anderson abandoned the society to which she was accustomed to preside over a canteen in France. Later, she joined the Red Cross, ministering at the front to wounded French soldiers for eight months.

Two of the hospitals in which she worked were damaged by shellfire. France gave her the Croix de Guerre, Belgium the Medal of Elizabeth. Both Japan and this



MRS. LARZ ANDERSON

country have decorated Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson declared the organization she heads already has obtained approximately \$1200 in private subscriptions, and has sent it to start the work.



IT'S NOT TRUE!—Richard A. Knight, the New York playboy who performed antics at the opera, vehemently denies that his arrival in Reno with his wife, shown with him, portends a divorce.

Mrs. Glidden, agreed by all to be "a stunning brunette," was seeking separate support from George H. Glidden, former laundry owner in Wollaston but now a mill official in Ashland, N. H., when the reconciliation hope popped up—and then deflated.

So the case continued, with Mrs. Glidden still seeking the support as well as custody of the five-year-old son, Barrie, and meanwhile not giving Ashland much of a plug.

The beautiful young wife, who lives in the Jamaicaaway, charges Glidden deserted her Nov. 14, 1937, when he went to Ashland to take the mill job.

"WANTED A CHANGE"

"He said he was tired and wanted a change," explained Beryl.

Fifteen days later he returned to take her to a hospital for an appendix operation, she said, but went back to Ashland the next day. Then there was a lapse until Christmas, when he again came to Boston for one day.

Finally, after she had gone to live with her mother in Wollaston and then had moved to Milton, she went to Ashland, she said, and asked him how long this thing—living apart—was going to go on.

Her husband replied, she testified, that he thought if he lived alone in a room long enough he might come to appreciate his home more.

STILL LOVES HUSBAND

"What was his attitude on marriage?" asked her counsel, Richard J. Hatchfield.

"He was very surly and indifferent," said the wife.

Beyond that, she said, he had even asked her once for a divorce. Atty. Abraham Glovsky, for Glidden, took her in cross-examination.

"Does your love still continue to the present time for your husband?" he asked softly.

"Yes," she replied.

"Then you are still in love with him?"

"He is still my husband." Everybody sat up happily, but then sank back again as Judge Frederick J. Dillon admonished kindly.

"Those are two different things."

"Are you desirous," asked Glovsky, "of going back to live with him?"

"Yes," answered Beryl, and everybody sat up slowly again. Judge Dillon then addressed Atty. Glovsky.

"Well, that seems to be the end of the case. What does your client want to do?" he asked.

WIFE UPSETS HOPE

"He wants to go back and live with her," replied Glovsky.

"Well, why don't they get together?"

"Well," interposed Atty. Hatchfield, "he has shunned her; she has made efforts, but he has put her off."

Beryl herself now spoke up, and said surprisingly:

"I don't want to go back and live with him."

All the sunlight went out of all the faces.

"But you just said so," chided Judge Dillon.

"Well, I didn't understand the question," explained the wife.

"Do you like Ashland, N. H.?" asked Atty. Glovsky, unconsciously leaving himself wide open for an innocent pun.

"No, I'm not keen about it," answered the wife. Geographers know their Keene, N. H., which is not far from Ashland.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO
WINS OUT—Paulette Goddard has been chosen by Producer Cecil B. DeMille for the coveted role of Loupette in his color production "Northwest Mounted Police."

36 Newton Policemen In Shakeup

Newton's largest police shakeup in years, affecting 36 men, including a lieutenant and six sergeants, was announced today.

The lieutenant is Edward A. Moan, now head of the traffic bureau, who is shifted to command Platoon 3 at night.

Sergeant Andrew Moran, who is in charge of that platoon, goes back to night cruising duty.

Replacing Moan in the traffic bureau is Sergeant Thomas J. Burke, who has been in the inspectors' division, and another inspector moved is Patrolman Alfred W. Hanel, who is shifted to traffic.

Replacing these two inspectors are Sergeant Richard L. Bannon and Patrolman Joseph B. Lyons.

Sergeant Michael J. Sullivan, Thomas Cummings, Thomas Treddin, Joseph Charlton, John J. Geegan, William Howley, Daniel Kesting, Charles E. Goodale, Robert Turner, David L. Barr, John J. Bagley, Harold C. Hoyt, George Kilman, Thomas H. McCormick, William H. Dowling, James F. Goddard, Lawrence A. O'Donnell, James F. Haloran, John J. McGrath and Manly Kelley.

Patrolman Leo Gagnon, who has been official photographer in the traffic bureau, is shifted back to night patrol duty.

The following patrolmen and motorcycle officers also are shuffled about to various new assignments.

James F. Gagnon, Charles E. Jenkins, Howard Carley, Frank Maloney, John E. Greene, Timothy Riley, Dennis Murphy, Thomas Cummings, Thomas Treddin, Joseph Charlton, John J. Geegan, William Howley, Daniel Kesting, Charles E. Goodale, Robert Turner, David L. Barr, John J. Bagley, Harold C. Hoyt, George Kilman, Thomas H. McCormick, William H. Dowling, James F. Goddard, Lawrence A. O'Donnell, James F. Haloran, John J. McGrath and Manly Kelley.



MERRY FAHNEY
At Court Trial

Merry's Count Denies All

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (INS)—Count Oleg Cassini, fourth husband of Merry Fahdney, today denied that he was a principal in a pee-p-show described by the patent medicine heiress and inferred that his meeting with a lovely chorus girl, the other principal, was pre-arranged.



COUNT CASSINI

Taking the witness stand to oppose the divorce sought by Merry, the Russian-born nobleman denied that he ever was unfaithful to his wife and refuted details of what Merry claims she saw as Cassini allegedly embraced a showgirl during a romantic interlude.

The count, who claims his six men enjoyed his wife's affections between January and May of last year, denied that he ever had been intimate with the showgirl, as Merry and her supporting witnesses have testified. In fact, Cassini denied he even had embraced the showgirl, identified as Ann Humphrey.

TWAS WARM EVENING

Merry contends that when she led a raiding party on the Count's hotel suite she found Miss Humphrey clad only in a negligee and Cassini with only his shirt and socks on.

Contradicting Merry, the court testified:

"I was fully clothed except that

Continued on Page 36, Column 2

COME AND
SPEND THE
DAY

Filene's

COME ALL
THE WAY
UNDER
COVER

WEDNESDAY

**Main store opens
at 11 a. m.**

**Basement opens
at 9:30 as usual**

Stocktaking

COME
AND OPEN
A CHARGE
ACCOUNT

Main store and men's store
open at 11 A. M. Hundreds of
small lots will be closed out
at reductions of 1/4, 1/2, 1/2
and more from original prices.

COME
AND
LUNCH
IN OUR
RESTAURANT

Open at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday

as usual, while upstairs, preparing for stocktaking, opens at 11 A. M.

Filene's

**Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT**

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
women's irregulars
MEDIUM SHADES
full
fashioned **SILK**
stockings

Three or four-third
silk stockings, some
with life lived top,
and full—size 10 1/2
to 10 1/2 in lot. **44c**

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
INFANTS'
DRESSES
CREEPERS
25c



Rayon crepe dress, hand
sewn, sheer cotton dress,
hand embroidered trimmed
bodice, crepe. Size
0 to 3 in lot. Surplus.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
INFANTS', toddlers'
seconds **\$1.50 to \$2.50**
FAMOUS **SHOES**
MAK1 **89c**



Fleecy white or
smoke color—
pleated black
patent leather
strap, some ex-
tra style—size
2 to 7 in lot.



WEDNESDAY at 9:30
MEN'S
SECONDS **\$1.35 to \$2**
large maker's surplus
plenty **WHITE**
SHIRTS
69c

Broadcloth or madras,
figured patterns, all col-
ors attached in soft,
non-will collars—size
14 to 17 in lot.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic
reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling
days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable
institutions after 30 selling days.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.
retail surplus stock
misses', some women's
1 to 2
yrs. old **COATS, SUITS**
at great savings

examples of the values
misses' fleecy fabric winter coats \$5.95
misses' untrimmed coats, women's or larger women's
wolf or kidskin trimmed spring coats or misses' spring
coats or suits \$3.95
misses' tailored spring coats or suits \$2.95
misses' tweed or mixture spring coats \$4.95
misses' dyed squirrel winter, few wolf, trimmed spring
coats \$3.95
misses' caracul or silver dyed fox trimmed winter
coats \$12.95
raccoon or wolf collar high shade travel coats \$14.95
(1/4 lot wool—others 55% to 75% wool with rayon
and cotton.) Broken sizes 12 to 42 1/2 in lot.



WEDNESDAY at 9:30
women's
rayon satin
rayon taffeta
HOUSE
COATS
\$2

Print or striped, wrap-
around, few zipper front
styles—some short front
sleeves—some with rayon
—size 12 to 20 in lot.
SURPLUS.



WEDNESDAY at 9:30
women's rayon, combed
cotton or tuck stitch
**UNDER-
WEAR**
19c

Rayon bloomers, panties, briefs,
combed cotton union suits, cotton
tuck stitch with 15% or 20%
wool pants, 15% to 50% wool
with cotton waist—some cotton
tuck stitch pajama top or set
—some perma-regular, few extra
—size 10 to 16, 800 LOTS.



WEDNESDAY at 9:30
GIRLS'
after careful shopping
we found duplicates
retailing at \$8.95.
reversible
SKI
SUITS
\$5.95

Wool with cotton gabardine
reversible—2 pc. style with
detachable hood, double
breasted skirt—size 8 to
14 in lot. CLOSDOUTS.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

He 'Loved 2 Others,' She Wins Divorce

Her husband told her he loved two other women and wanted her to sympathize with him in the trouble he had choosing between them, Mrs. Martha A. Snow of Malden testified today in Middlesex probate court.

SUSPEND LICENSE OF CAFE

On charges that Harvard students were minors were served ale on the premises, the Harvard Cafe, Inc., of Boylston st., Cambridge, today drew a 10-day suspension of its license by the Cambridge Licensing Commission, effective tomorrow.

The charges were brought by the ABC as the result of a visit made to the cafe on Saturday evening, Jan. 13, by ABC Inspectors Arthur J. Mahoney, James Wilke and Raymond W. Gent.

Mahoney, supervisor in the commission, testified that he and his fellow-inspectors saw three youths who had been served beer or ale in a booth.

It was found that two of the students were under age, Mahoney said.

Alice C. Donnelly of Warren st., Arlington, an employee of the cafe, testified she had questioned the youths about their ages and they all had said they were 21. Also she declared that John Conannon, the proprietor, had warned her against serving liquor to minors.

Two women customers testified they had heard Miss Donnelly ask the students their ages and heard them reply that they were 21.

The bartender in charge at the time, Vincent J. McCann, said he had not seen the youths, and Conannon told the licensing commission that although he was not on the premises at the time, he continually warns his employees not to serve minors.

Joseph O'Brien, the ABC head, testified that his department at one time received a report that liquor was being purchased on and taken from the premises, but an investigation did not substantiate the charge.

She won a divorce and \$10 a week for support of herself and a year-and-a-half-old daughter, Rose.

Mrs. Snow told Judge Joseph W. Monahan her husband, Allan, an electrician, also of Malden, threw a cup of coffee at her 18 months after their wedding, which was at Swampscott in May, 1937.

WILD ARGUMENTS

He also threw a shoe at her and hit her in the head, she told the court.

"We were always having wild arguments over these other women my husband ran around with," she testified.

"When he was going with the first one, he showed me a locket of hers he was carrying. It had a picture in it of him and her together."

"He vowed this was the woman he really loved and the one he wanted."

"But then he met the second woman. And he vowed he wanted her instead of No. 1."

"He expected me to sympathize with him in the trouble he had straightening out his love affair with the two of them."

"I tried to break it up and make him see the error of his ways, but it wasn't any use. I finally left him last September."

BEATINGS, BLACK EYES

Another divorce was granted today to Mrs. Eva LeBlanc of Cambridge.

She told Judge Monahan her husband, Arthur, of Waltham, beat her frequently, blackened her eyes and threatened her with a butcher knife.

"He said he'd kill me," she testified. "I ran upstairs and screamed through a window for help until the police came."

"Food I got from the welfare department for myself and our five children my husband threw into the sink."

"All I ever got out of my marriage was beatings and black eyes."

Jews Give Finns Ambulance

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Purchased with contributions from Jewish war veterans throughout the country, an ambulance will be turned over to Finnish authorities for dispatch to Finland some time this week, it was announced today.

National Chairman Louis A. Falk, in making the announcement of the veterans' gift, said:

"The rule of force and aggression can have no place in this world."

Mrs. Harris Seen Candidate for Job

Mrs. Mildred Gleason Harris, former member of the City Council, was seen today as the leading candidate for the new \$1600 post of telephone operator of the Council chamber—when, and if, official sanction is given for the job.

An order to create such a position was introduced by William J. Galvin, council president, and referred to the rules committee.

Find Cambridge Widow Dead

Lying on the kitchen floor in front of the gas range, Mrs. Jennie Towne, 67, of Fresh Pond pkwy., Cambridge, was found dead by a neighbor today.

Police believe she fainted as she was trying to light the gas under the oven. Eyeged matches on the floor led Dr. David C. Dow, medical examiner, to pronounce death accidental. She had been ill recently.

Mrs. Helen L. Branhall, a neighbor, telephoned to the elderly widow this morning and getting no response went to the house. She found Mrs. Towne dead. A fire rescue squad worked over her without success.

'Lost' Scotland Train Reaches London

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—A "lost" train arrived from Scotland 28 hours late today as Britain was bogged down by the worst winter storm in 46 years.

The government warned people to use coal, gas and electricity sparingly.

Although railway companies reported that conditions were slightly better than yesterday, when the tieup was described as the worst in Britain's history, the transport system remained partially paralyzed by the freak weather.

JAP BLIZZARD KILLS 50

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (INS)—More than 50 persons were killed and many more were injured today as the worst blizzard in many years swept over northwestern Japan.

Gilchrist's
Furniture, Rug, Radio
Electric Appliance
Depts. in Boston
**OPEN
WEDNESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.**

50 HOSPITALS FOR NEEDY, F. D. PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to approve a \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 experimental program for federal construction of approximately 50 hospitals in areas needing such facilities, but unable to pay for them.

President Fit on 58th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt is 58 years old today, and "fit as a fiddle" for either another hard political campaign or the tapering off of a spectacular career in public of life.

Which course he will choose remains a mystery. Whatever the decision may be, his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, says that Mr. Roosevelt is in as "perfect condition as any man of his age could be" for the years ahead.

The President was celebrating his birthday anniversary in a quiet and traditional manner. Throughout the nation, however, the day was being observed with parties and programs to raise funds for a campaign to halt the ravages of infantile paralysis.

KING SENDS GREETING
Mr. Roosevelt, of course, was taking recognition of that campaign, in a brief radio address to-night (at 11:34 p. m., EST) to the thousands gathered at birthday balls from coast to coast, and in a chat with a host of movie stars who came to Washington to help make the parties here a success.

White House officials kept his day free of official appointments and postponed his press conference until Wednesday. Thus he was able to join with Mrs. Roosevelt in entertaining at luncheon officials, movie stars and others here for to-night's birthday ball.

Approximately 1500 greetings poured in from all over the world. At the top of one stack handed to President Roosevelt was a message from Britain's King George VI. "CUFF-LINKS GANG"

Some of those who will be on hand are original members of the "Cuff-Links Gang"—a group of friends dating back to the days when Mr. Roosevelt was an assistant secretary of the Navy and then an unsuccessful candidate for the vice presidency. He gave each of those intimates a set of gold cuff links years ago.

As he passes another milestone, Mr. Roosevelt is a bit grayer at the temples and the seams in his face are a bit deeper. Otherwise, Dr. McIntire said, the strenuous years in the White House have left little mark on him.

The movie and radio stars here for the birthday celebrations—including Mickey Rooney, Dorothy Lamour, and Tyrone Power—were asked to lunch at the White House. Mr. Roosevelt promised to try to get there.

**15 Tons of Corn
Pop in Barn Fire**
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—A fire in a barn near here turned out to be a popcorn popping party.

The heat popped 15 tons of popcorn in the building.

Setting forth the request in a "birthday message"—this being his 58th birthday—Mr. Roosevelt said of his recommendation:

"I am confident that even this limited undertaking will bring substantial returns in the saving of lives, rehabilitation of workers, and increased health and vigor of the people."

The plan, he declared, does not constitute a renewal of any past federal public works program using the "grants-in-aid" method of financing.

U. S. WOULD HOLD TITLE

"The areas which I have in mind," he explained, "are areas so poor that they cannot raise their share of the cost of building and equipping a hospital."

The \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 appropriation which the President asked would be made to the public health service which, with the advice of an advisory council of medical and scientific authorities, would select locations for the hospitals and plan "good standards" of operation.

The federal works agency would plan and execute the construction. Title to the institutions would be held by the federal government, but operation would be a local financial responsibility.

The program would be put into effect during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1940. The hospitals would be of simple construction, equipped with at least 100 beds, and cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 each.

The Chief Executive sent his message only to the House, the Senate being in recess. White House officials said he was "very sentimental" about the proposal since it was being advanced on his birthday.

RURAL AREAS STRESSED

"In order that a real beginning may be made, I now propose for the consideration of the Congress a program for the construction of small hospitals in needy areas of the country, especially in rural areas, not now provided with them," the President said. "Hospitals are essential to physicians in giving modern medical service to the people. In many areas, present hospital facilities are almost nonexistent. The most elementary health needs are not being met."

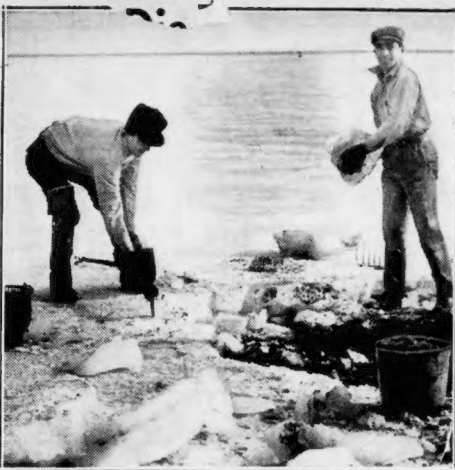
Train Becomes Flaming Comet

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—A Pennsylvania-Reading passenger locomotive, bound here from Atlantic City, ploughed into an oil tank-trailer today, setting 300 gallons of oil ablaze and showering it over the front of the train.

With flames licking along the top and sides of the engine, tender and first car, the train ground to a halt within half a mile.

Neither the train crew nor George McDermott, 40, of Lansdowne, Pa., driver of the trailer truck, was injured.

"The locomotive looked like a flaming comet before the oil burned itself out and the train was brought to a stop," McDermott said.



CLAMS . . . IN ICE—First clam digging in seven weeks finds Roy Reed, left, of Revere and William Hinch of Lynn chopping through eight inches of ice to get at the succulent bivalves today . . . in Wollaston bay.

Boston Evening American Photo

\$41,000 Raised At Hub Ball

Boston, the legendary home of books and beans, remained in the B's today as it added beneficence to its civic virtues.

Repeating in a bank is \$41,000 to cheer the hearts of infantile paralysis victims, the money representing Boston's grand turnout to what it considered a grand cause.

The occasion was the President's Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden where a record-shattering crowd of 25,000 persons from all walks of life paid \$25,000 to see history made in pomp and pageantry.

Postmaster Peter F. Tagus estimated the infantile paralysis fund netted \$21,000 from the entertainment. Approximately \$7000 of the \$28,000 gross was expended for the five brilliant hours of entertainment, he explained.

Swelling the fund to a total of \$41,000 were collections of \$20,000 from the "March of Dimes," he said.

Half of the \$41,000, or about \$20,500 will be distributed among local research and hospital institutions in the war against the dread disease, while the other half will go to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

AZORES FEEL QUAKE

PONTA DELGADA, Azores Islands, Jan. 30 (AP)—A strong earth shock was felt here at 6:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m., E. S. T.) today.

Saves Her Baby By Police Alarm

Frantic with fear when her one-year-old son, Philip, was stricken with convulsions, Mrs. Mary McCallion of Oakview ave., Roxbury, ran more than half a mile through Roxbury streets today, looking for help, then in desperation pulled a police alarm box.

Patrolmen John Barrett and Daniel Galvin of the Roxbury Crossing station took the child to City Hospital, where the baby was revived and later sent home.

R. I. Woman, Girl Die In Georgia Auto Crash

DARIEN, Ga., Jan. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Hattie Haxlie and her daughter, Miss Emma Haxlie, both of Westerly, R. I., were killed here today in an automobile accident that also injured three other persons.

The injured are Mrs. Mary F. Chapman, her son, A. H. Chapman, and Miss Betty Jaubert, all of Pawcatuck, Ct. The party was en route north after a vacation in Florida.

COLD SNAP CLINGS 2 MORE DAYS

Relief from the cold wave which has gripped the East for two weeks will be delayed until Thursday, the weather bureau reported today, as the Coast Guard continued its battle against ice along the northern New England shore.

Through tonight and tomorrow the cold and fair weather will continue, with Boston's lowest temperature expected to be near 16 degrees tonight, but with slowly rising temperatures on Thursday.

Meanwhile there was some moderation of the cold reported from the South, with Miami reporting 40 degrees this morning, and with the same general reading in the Gulf sections.

At the same time, Boston's temperature was 18 degrees, but Montpelier, Vt., came through with a reading of 16 below zero.

With the heavy ship traffic preventing further freezing, Boston harbor was an open port, but coast guard craft were busy in other sections, keeping the channels clear.

The cutter Tahoe was working in Buzzards Bay, the Algonquin in Narragansett Bay, the Kickapoo at Bath, Me., and the coast guard tug Raritan in Dorchester Bay and at Fort River, Hingham and Weymouth.

The Nantucket harbor master reported 12 inches of ice there and ice in Nantucket Sound "as far as the eye can see," with 73 fishing vessels frozen in.

The four-masted schooner Lillian E. Kerr, Lunenburg to New Haven with pulpwood, was freed from the ice of the gound by the coast guard patrol boat Faunce.

Baby Found Suffocated

Little Preston Prebor, six-months-old son of Mrs. Enid Prebor of Massachusetts ave., South End, was found suffocated in his crib today. Police attempted artificial respiration on the way to City Hospital, but the boy was dead on arrival.

The grief-stricken mother to a police that the baby was sleeping at 2 a. m., but when she arose at 7:30 she found the infant had slipped beneath the blankets.

Women Back Hull's Trade Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Spokesmen for three women's organizations appealed to Congress today to continue the Hull trade treaty programs as a means of protecting American trade in a world at war and of promoting "safer international relations" when peace comes.

LAST DAY

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

89th BIRTHDAY SALE

JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON

SALE

ENDS WEDNESDAY AT 5:30

SAVE IN OUR

FOUR - STORES - IN - ONE!

NOT FOR ANOTHER YEAR—not till we're ninety, will so many of your favorite Jordan items be so low-priced! Hurry—and SAVE!

VALUES in the
Main Store
Annex
Store for Men
Basement Store

Fine Quality that gives Satisfaction

'S.T.M.'
SALE
TEA

A KANE February Sale Feature for Wed. & Thurs.

At All Kane Stores —

OUR REG. \$34.50 TO \$49.75 ITEMS — **\$25**
YOUR CHOICE
 PAY ONLY \$2 CASH and \$2 MONTHLY!

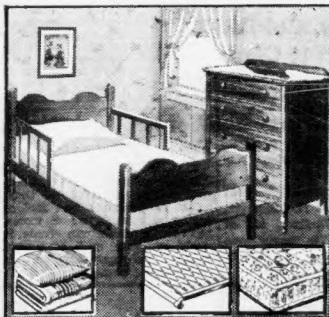
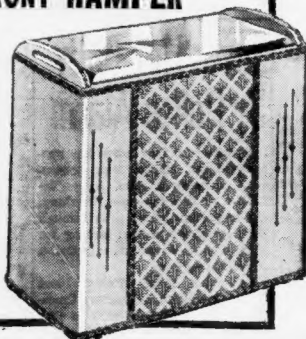
- SAVE 30% to 50%!
- NEW GROUPS, FINE QUALITY!
- NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE!
- BOSTON STORE OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.

EXTRA SPECIAL! SEAT STYLE WICKER FRONT HAMPER

25¢

With Any Purchase of \$25 or Over!

Sounds too good to be true... but it is! This handsome Pyrain-top, Clothes Hamper is yours for only 25¢ with any \$25 purchase at any Kane Store Wednesday or Thursday. It's spacious, it's strong, it's sanitary... and it's one of our most sensational specials ever!



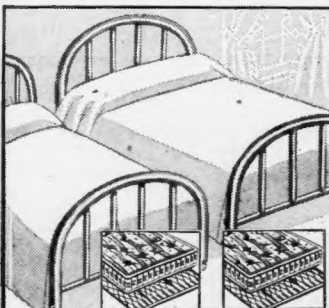
6-Piece Complete Youth's Bedroom

6 PIECES

\$25

\$2 CASH

Reg. \$39.75! This complete room includes a Solid Maple Youth's Bed, 4-Drawer Chest, Roll-edge Mattress, Spring, "Pepperell" Double Blanket and Feather Pillow. It's the ideal furniture for the growing child, and it's a real "buy"... for you save \$14.75 at this low price!



6-Piece Windsor Twin Metal Beds

6 PIECES

\$25

\$2 CASH

Reg. \$42.90! Everything you need for luxurious sleep! We've included 2 Metal Windsor Beds, 2 Roll-edge Mattresses and 2 Four-banded Springs—twin or full-size—at such a price-slashing saving that you'll agree this is one of the best values you've ever seen!



SOLID MAPLE DRESSER AND DOUBLE BED

Reg. \$39.95! Charming Colonial Dresser with Mirror and Double Bed... both in Solid Maple and excellently constructed! Smart windmill motif on fronts, generously sized and finished in a rich golden brown. Act fast for this one, our quantity should sell out in a jiffy!

SOLID MAPLE CHEST TO MATCH... \$10.95

2 PIECES

\$25

\$2 CASH



LIVING ROOM SUITE WITH NEW SOFA-BED

EACH PIECE

\$25

\$2 CASH

Reg. \$49.75! Think of it! The Sofa-Bed serves a double purpose, for it opens to a full-size bed with complete innerspring sleeping surface! The Lounge Chair is deep and comfortable and extra-large... both pieces are covered in Genuine Friezzette. Sofa-Bed or Lounge Chair sale-priced at only \$25 for this 2-day event!



4-Pc. INNERSPRING TWIN STUDIO GROUP

4 PIECES

\$25

\$2 CASH

Reg. \$34.50! A smart Studio Group consisting of Twin Studio Couch with Innerspring Mattress and Coil Spring base plus Coffee Table, End Table and Table Lamp with Shade. The Couch opens to a full-size or 2 twin beds and features durable and attractive figured covering. All 4 pieces at one sensational sale price!

Miners Flay Wage Board And Garner

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30 (INS)—Vice-President John Garner and a New Deal agency—the Federal Wage-Hour Administration—were bitterly assailed today in a resolution adopted at the United Mine Workers' convention.

Garner, once called a "poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, labor-baiting evil old man" by CIO Leader John L. Lewis, UMW president, was portrayed in the resolution as the leader of a congressional group seeking to "cripple" the wage-hour law.

The miners indicted the wage-hour administration for allegedly failing to provide a national basic wage structure guaranteeing a minimum standard of living.

DEFER 3D TERM ACTION

Declaring the time was "not ripe" for consideration, the UMW resolutions committee again deferred bringing to the convention floor the highly controversial resolution on the third term presidential issue.

The wage-hour resolution requested large appropriations to insure adequate enforcement of the act, declared opposition to any amendments weakening its provisions, and demanded public hearings on all proposed amendments. It also charged:

"That the minimum wage and maximum hour standards of the law are inadequate and fail to provide a national basic wage structure guaranteeing a minimum standard of living.

"That appropriations for administration are utterly insufficient to assure a speedy and thorough enforcement of the law, and the wage-hour administration has been inefficient and lax in the enforcement of industry committees and in any effective enforcement of the legislation.

OPPOSE FINN WAR LOANS

"That principles of the wage-hour legislation are not accepted by reactionary employers and their Tory representatives in Congress, who, under the leadership of Garner, have threatened the very life of the act with crippling amendments."

In rapid-fire order and with little debate, the miners' convention also adopted the following resolutions: Urging the federal government to withhold war loans to Finland to prevent U. S. involvement in the European wars.

Advocating passage of a bill now in Congress to restrict use of National Guard troops in labor disputes and prevent violation of civil liberties by the National Guard.

Atty. Ginsburg Restored to Bar

William E. Ginsburg, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex county, suspended as an attorney for one year last Friday, was restored to the bar today by the same judge, Frederick W. Fosdick.

In Middlesex Superior court, Judge Fosdick revoked the suspension with a new order reading, in part:

"It appearing to the court that said Ginsburg has now been sufficiently disciplined for his misbehavior, it is ordered that the order of suspension from practice made against him on Jan. 25 be, and it is hereby, revoked."

In ordering the year's suspension last Friday, Judge Fosdick said he found that the lawyer, who lives in Newton, had tried to intimidate Miss E. Louise Higgins, botham, probation officer of the court, in connection with a case, and had not told the court the truth in regard to the matter.

Kane's

Boston—740 Washington St. Cambridge—505 Mass. Ave.
 WALTHAM—390 Moody St. LYNN—219 Union St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
 LAWRENCE—In Super Store, MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.

• Liberal Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Furniture! •

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE TAKING ESPOTABS

... because they relieve without discomfort or interference even the most stubborn constipation of the day's work. Buy them at all drug stores.

Espotabs
 THE FORMULA—FRESH LAXATIVE

HAYS GOES BEFORE U. S. JURY

As the federal grand jury neared the end of its probe into alleged income tax evasions of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association at the Revere dog track, Martin Hays, former State Representative, went before that body to make a statement.

The last government witness was in the jury room when Hays arrived at the Federal building. He waited for an hour and one-half before the jury finished its questioning of B. J. McCabe, former accountant in the internal revenue department.



In recent years McCabe has been an expert on income tax returns, and, according to the government, made out income tax returns for certain persons connected with operation of the Revere track.

Hays entered the grand jury room at noon. The nature of the statement he was prepared to make was not divulged by him. In recent years he has been connected with the Revere track and had guided the track through many legislative difficulties.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Edmund J. Brannon said today that his investigation was near an end, but that on Hays' testimony before the jury depended whether it would be necessary to call more witnesses before he asked for indictments.

In the meantime, the state racing commission was still examining the books of the Old Harbor Kennel Club, also of Revere, which had been brought before them by Atty. Robert Bottomley at the commission's request.

INCORPORATION O. K.
At the State House, Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, announced he had received and approved papers of incorporation from the Massachusetts "Coursing Ass'n." Yesterday no trace of the corporation could be found, until late, when the papers were filed naming Arthur "Jocko" Conlon, former Harvard athlete, as president and treasurer.

The organization's first application for dates was refused by the commission on the grounds that it had no lease on a track, or place in which to conduct racing. The application was returned to a Milk st. address which was listed as the association's headquarters.

Whether a new application for dates will be made was not learned. It was announced by the organization's attorney, however, that they were seeking a lease on the Dighon track.

Egyptian Woman Gives Birth to Girl Quintuplets

LONDON, Jan. 30 (INS) — A Reuters dispatch from Cairo said today that the Egyptian wife of Sayed Hamada Gheza gave birth to quintuplets — like Canada's famous quintuplets, all girls.

The dispatch said the mother and five babies are all in good health.

Couple Die as Car Crashes Steel Pole

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 30 — A man and woman were killed instantly today, and two other men were critically injured when an auto skidded and crashed into a steel pole on Broadway.

Death victims tentatively identified were:
DEAD
Gladys Sligar, 23, a waitress, of North Attleboro, Mass.
John H. Griffin, 40, of Central Falls.

The two injured men, both of

whom received fractured skulls and broken legs, are not expected to live. They are James Tahney of Central Falls and Fred Lister of Providence. They were placed on the danger list at Sayle Memorial Hospital.

As the car crashed into the pole, after hurtling across the street, it partly overturned and came to a stop with the rear wheels high in the air. The four persons were crushed under the roof.

Police called three fire companies and firemen were forced to use jacks and crowbars in order to free the victims.

AGAIN HEADS FARM GROUP

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 30 — George M. Putnam, 76, was re-elected here as president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation for the 24th consecutive term.

MONTH-END SALE

WEDNESDAY! Our Most Exciting Shoe Event in Months! Many Narrow Widths. Every Wanted Type!

Retail Store Stocks!
Samples!
Maker's Seconds!

FORSYTHE
SHOES
Gentle made



and other

Women's \$3 and other SHOES

Fashion Shoes
Sport Shoes
Arch Shoes

Many Far Below

1/2 PRICE



- **FASHION SHOES** in new Spring gabardines, and kidskins. Also popular suedes. Black, brown, few navy. Many high cut pumps! Many spectator types! All heel heights!
- **SPORT SHOES**, many with leather soles. All white, brown and white. Also black or brown suede shoes. Even popular Dutchess types! Outsanding bargains... All of them!
- **ARCH SHOES** in black, brown, blue or white. Also nurses' black or white oxfords. Many famous makes. Sample 4B in the lot! Extraordinary savings—first come, first served... hurry!

\$1 Pair

For Youthful Women!



Straw Trimmed
Felts

Usually \$1.99 **\$1.39**

Advance Spring fashions in all felt or felt with simulated straw trim. Also light straw and peddle braid trimmed hats. Black, navy, brown, wine in 22 to 24 headsizes.

Clearance of Higher Priced Hats

Felt and rayon fabrics! Black, colors. Small group! **39¢**



FIRE STOCK

Fire and water damaged stock of a well-known Rhode Island Specialty Shop bought from the Underwriters at Tremendous Savings! Mostly all THIS SEASON'S styles! Few cruise types!

Misses' Women's Juniors' **DRESSES**

\$1108 Stock to go for only **\$508**

Quantity	Their Price	OUR PRICE
18 Street and Daytime Frocks, few wools, even short women's	\$5.95 to \$7.50	\$2
23 Daytime and Cocktail Frocks, many high shades, glittering accents.	\$7.95 to \$12.75	\$3
36 Distinctive Dresses, even Grape and new green shades, some 2 piece	\$7.95 to \$14.95	\$4
47 Dressy Frocks, many with sequin or glittering accents. Many black!	\$10.95 to \$19.75	\$5
1 rayon velvet wrap, 1 evening gown,		\$7.99
1 rayon satin wedding gown	\$19.75 to \$27.95	
Rayon crepes, rayon satins, rayon sheers		

THE STARS HAVE "IT"

Jean Bennett
in "The House I Live In"
Daughter of the
now playing
Low's State Theatre

SCREEN TYPE PERMANENTS

SPECIAL! New "Glamour" Permanent Complete **\$135**

DUCHESS Beauty Salon

92 TREMONT ST., 3rd Floor
Next to Tremont Temple, Phone LA 7, 953

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

RESCUE RED SHIP 2 YRS. IN ICE JAM

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP)—A Soviet saga of the perpetual Arctic ice ended on a note of triumph today as the northern sea route administration reported to Joseph Stalin that the icebreaker Sedoff, blasted from the grip of polar floes, had been brought safely home after drifting at the top of the world 27 months.

Borah Had Date With Hitler

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (INS)—William Edgar Borah died without keeping a 14-month-old date with Chancellor Adolf Hitler for a personal conference in Germany.

America's master statesman received a highly desired invitation to visit Hitler as the guest of the German Reich in November, 1938. He postponed immediate acceptance because of the attitude of the State Department. He postponed it again because of a presidential utterance in the following January. The European war postponed it for him forever.

But Borah died, still hoping he might cross the Atlantic some day to meet Hitler face to face in friendly conference.

The "Lion of Idaho" had two high motives in a conference with Hitler. First, he hoped to intervene with the German chancellor in behalf of the Jews of Greater Germany. If he won some concessions from Hitler, Borah believed he would establish a historic precedent for eliminating religious bigotry from the world.

Second, Borah hoped to discuss world affairs with Hitler. As a private citizen and as a spokesman for the inarticulate masses, Borah hoped vaguely that a conference with Hitler might develop an international movement to preserve European peace—even to produce a plan, a foundation for permanent peace in Europe. Borah had no illusions. He knew he wielded a heavy voice in world affairs—because of the stream of foreign visitors to his door. But he knew also he was only a common citizen—without military or diplomatic power—save his voice.

I participated in arranging the invitation. As a result, Borah proposed me an exclusive story on it.

BENNETT GETS NEW POST

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Richard E. Bennett, who retired in 1935 as prime minister of Canada, has been appointed a justice of the peace at Dorking, Surrey.

The rescue was accomplished by the 11,000-ton icebreaker Joseph Stalin, after the Sedoff was carried within 300 miles of the North Pole, a new record for ships, and then drifted slightly southward.

The Sedoff, in tow of the Joseph Stalin, came back to Murmansk last night, to a flood-lit wharf where relatives waited to greet the crew of 16, whom they had not seen since the voyage began June 15, 1937.

Since Oct. 23, 1937, the Sedoff had been helpless in the ice with a broken propeller. Supplied with food and fuel, Capt. K. S. Badigan and his crew engaged in heroic observations and had hoped to drift across the Pole.

TELLS THRILLING STORY
When perverse ice currents prevented this, the Joseph Stalin went on an adventure-packed voyage of rescue, the official Russian news agency Tass reported.

Commander Ivan Papanin, head of the northern sea route administration said:

"The sea met the icebreaker Joseph Stalin with a gale raging for several days. At altitude 80 degrees, 33 minutes, the ship encountered impassable ice fields. For 16 days our flagship stubbornly and methodically forced its way through three-year-old ice. On Jan. 15 we approached the Sedoff."

Freeing the trapped vessel was an even greater task, he related.

FROZEN IN ICE CUP
"The Sedoff," he said, "was frozen into a cup of ice weighing several thousand tons. By heating the hull and blowing up the ice, we gradually freed the ship of part of the ice. The ice cup finally was torn off."

"Leaving that far northern port Jan. 25, we sailed in a narrow corridor between two cyclones, steering a complicated course, frequently changing it depending upon movement of the cyclones. By the end of the fourth day we saw the mainland. A few hours more passed, and we moored at Murmansk."

The Sedoff began its strange voyage with two other ships, the Sedko and Malygin, but these freed themselves in April, 1938.

Poland to Live Again, Says Paderewski

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP via Radio)—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the celebrated pianist and president of the Assembly of the Polish Parliament in exile, declared here in a broadcast to "my American friends" that the war would "end in the ultimate victory of right and justice."

From Paris, the veteran Polish statesman, his voice shaking, expressed his thanks for American efforts in Polish relief, and reiterated the cry raised by so many Poles since the German invasion: "Poland will live again!"



MODERN JOAN OF ARC — Shortly after she started her private crusade for "peace, jobs and civil liberties," Agnes Reynolds, 23, described by police as a member of the American Youth Congress, is told to "get going" by New York officer. She's decked out in suit of armor, carrying shield and spear.

20 P.C. Cut Is Urged In F. D. Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—A 20 per cent cut in President Roosevelt's farm appropriation estimates was recommended to the House today by its appropriations committee, raising one of the session's touchiest political issues.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, Mr. Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$788,929,519 for the agriculture department. The committee trimmed this by \$154,530,283, chiefly by slashing \$72,678,812 from the surplus commodity disposal item and \$47,975,000 asked for the 1937 Sugar Act and \$25,000,000 asked for farm tenant loans.

These and various small cuts added up to the largest reduction made by any single major appropriation measure by the committee this session—despite the fact that sentiment for farm spending frequently is stronger than that for any other type of expenditure.

CUTS WHERE LEAST HARMFUL
The committee said in its report to the House:

"The current status of federal finances has imposed a necessity for retrenchment and the committee has endeavored to apply the cuts in the bill where they would be the least harmful to the public interest."

The committee said it had been advised that the regular fund for disposal of surplus commodities—30 per cent of all tariff receipts—would amount to about \$100,000,000 in 1941, or about \$7,500,000 more than was available this year.

It further explained that it felt it was inadvisable to ask the House to increase this automatic fund, which the Senate last year boosted by \$113,000,000.

MAJOR CUTS
As forecast by farm bloc leaders, the committee followed President Roosevelt's suggestions by refusing to ask a \$225,000,000 appropriation for parity payments. Last year the House also refused to make such a fund available, but reversed itself upon Senate insistence.

The bill contained the usual item of \$498,000,000 for soil conservation.

Advertisement
Neuritis Relieve Pain in Few Minutes
Do it right away—you may spare yourself a nasty cold or an irritated throat. Listerine Antiseptic reaches way back in the throat and kills surface germs by

servation benefit payments, which have been appropriated annually since the Agriculture Department's crop control programs were initiated.

Other major cuts below the budget estimates recommended were:
Forest service, \$4,620,000; eradication of cattle tuberculosis and Bang's disease, \$1,020,000; bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, \$575,000; weather bureau, \$665,750; relocation of the nearby Arlington experiment farm, \$500,000.

Lowdown on Those Traffic Violators

Most of the traffic violation cases in Waltham represent motorists who park their cars illegally. So the recently formed vigilante committee of the Waltham Safety Council found out after tabulating traffic offenses. Of 71 cases observed 37 were for parking violations.

SURVEY OF JOBLESS

An unemployment survey to include a study of trade schools, state employment offices and industrial needs is under way in this State, the Suffolk County Legislators' Club was informed.

Adams Will Contest Continues

Olaf Olsen, a vice-president of the First National Bank, resumed the stand in Suffolk Probate Court today under cross-examination in a suit which seeks to void a trust fund by which needy students at Harvard and M. I. T. were left \$1,000,000.

The fund was willed by the late Charles E. Adams, millionaire Boston silk manufacturer, and was to be held in trust until it accumulated to \$2,000,000.

Earlier, Olsen testified that he had advised against probating the millionaire's \$1,000,000 will in order to avoid publicity.

The suit was brought by Judge Edward E. Counihan, Jr., as administrator of the Adams estate, who charged that the trust was formulated through the duress of this bank and Mrs. Caroline Adams, wife of the manufacturer.

Comerford Takes Bench

While 500 friends, and delegates from the American Legion, Rotary Club, and Veterans of Foreign looked on, John Comerford of Brookline, long time representative to the State Legislature from Brookline, was inducted today as associate Justice of the Brookline district court.

The Rev. William T. McCarthy of St. Mary's Church read the invocation. Daniel A. Rollins, presiding justice, spoke in praise of Justice Comerford, and welcomed him to court. Associate Justice Francis S. Wyner, read the appointment. Justice Comerford had resigned his office as representative after word of his appointment to the court by Governor Saltonstall, had reached him.

Smashes Way to Warm Cell

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 30 (AP)—Harry Thompson, 54, got real tired of the current frigid winter and the necessity for feeding wood to his insatiable stove, Patrolman Francis W. Reardon testified today in municipal court.

"I want to go to jail," Thompson was quoted as saying.

Reardon testified the odd-jobs man, to insure his incarceration, smashed a couple of windows and when his landlord threatened, threatened to smash the doors.

He gained his point. Judge Harry C. Libby ordered him to spend the next 30 days in the lockup on a malicious mischief charge.

Simmons Girls Watch Police Rooftop Chase

Terrified girl residents of a Simmons College dormitory on Brookline ave., Roxbury, called police early this morning and watched them chase a nocturnal prowler over roofs and through adjoining backyards.

Startled from their sleep, the girls phoned Roxbury Crossing station. As police arrived the intruder was seen to escape by jumping to the roof of a nearby building.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

**NEW QUINCY
STORE**

Celebrating the **OPENING** of our **QUINCY Store**
AT 1442 HANCOCK ST.
WITH SPECTACULAR VALUES IN
FINE TYPEWRITERS

AT BOTH STORES
FAMOUS CASET MODEL
REMINGTON Portable
LETTERS • COMPLETE WITH CASE
OF LETTERS • NEW KEYBOARD
CAPITAL AND SMALL LETTERS.
MAIL & PHONE ORDERS

\$19.95

RENT
A PORTABLE
3 MONTHS \$5
Rental Payment Deducted from Purchase Price

E.A. RAPHAEL CO. 49 BROMFIELD ST. HANCOCK 8585
New England's Largest Typewriter House
NEW QUINCY STORE 1442 HANCOCK ST. TEL. GRANITE 9292

Look out for the other
fellow's **SORE
THROAT**
Gargle Listerine

Do it right away—you may spare yourself a nasty cold or an irritated throat. Listerine Antiseptic reaches way back in the throat and kills surface germs by

KILLS GERMS WAY BACK ON THE THROAT

NOSE FOR NEWS WINS TIP PRIZE

A Boston clerk with a nose for news wins first prize of \$5 in the weekly tipster contest of the Boston Record-American-Boston Sunday Advertiser for telephoning to these papers, FIRST, information of a court finding of \$285,000 against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The suit brought by a Philadelphia contracting company in connection with work done on the Quabbin reservoir contained charges of fraud—the first time in history such charges were brought against the state.

A Dorchester mother, her escape cut off by flames, smashed a window in her home and dropped her two children into the arms of waiting rescuers. This was news in the making to a Dorchester man, and to him goes second prize of \$3.

Third prize of \$2 goes to a Back Bay woman for reporting the arrest of a man for conducting a racket in advertising for girls.

A \$1 prize for reporting an attempted suicide by a man who plunged from a three-story window after a battle with his brother went to a Peabody woman. Another woman, from Brighton, wins \$1 for telephoning news of a fire in which six persons were overcome.

Other \$1 prizes went to a Dorchester man for information of an Allston gas station holdup; a Boston man for a tip on a two-alarm fire in the North End; a Winchester man who phoned a tip that Winchester policemen were ordered to take physical examinations; a Cambridge man for a collision between a street car and an automobile in the Somerville; a Boston man for the tip that many families in the Back Bay were plunged into darkness when lights failed; an Everett girl for news of a sudden death.

Additional \$1 prizes were given to a South End man for a stolen car crash in which three were hurt; a Roxbury man for a taxi-truck collision; a Dorchester boy for a fire tip; a Medford man for a store holdup; a South Boston man for a truck tipped over on its side; a Dorchester woman for the holdup of a beano operator, and an Arlington woman for an auto crash involving two persons.

Anyone is eligible to join the contest. If you see or hear of anything of news or news picture value, telephone the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4900. Watch this column weekly for awards.

Horse Tramples Girl Cyclist, 3

Riding her tricycle over the curbstones in Columbia st., Malden, Eileen McCormack, 3, was critically injured today beneath the feet of a horse. She was taken in serious condition to Maplewood Hospital.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Kathleen McCormack, of Rockwell st., Malden, the child was out on her cycle. She rolled off the sidewalk on her wheel just as a milk wagon came along.

John J. Ruzne, of Gale st., Malden, the driver, tried to stop his animal, but the little one was underneath. He pulled the child from under the wagon. At the hospital she was found to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, jaw, nose and a ripped scalp.

ARMS BLAST PLOT SEEN

ZURICH, Switzerland, Jan. 30 (AP)—Police declared today that "there is no doubt" two explosions Friday in the Oerlikon Arms plant "were deliberately set."

another one of those unusual events

WHEN THESE CLOTHES CAN BE HAD FOR \$26.50 AT KENNEDY'S

— that's unusual. The first time in over a year in fact that you can take your choice of so large a group of Kennedy suits or overcoats at so low a price. Here's why - while February 1st is the height of the winter season for you it's the end of the fiscal business year for us. It's inventory time - and Kennedy policy demands that we clear our stocks every season. That's why we are taking these history making drastic reductions now - that's why you can get a standard Kennedy \$35 suit or overcoat now when you can use it at this unusually low price. Not a job lot - not a manufacturer's close-out - not a "special purchase" offered to you under the guise of a sale. Notwithstanding the unusually low price there'll be no curtailment of Kennedy services.

Beginning Tomorrow - Wednesday

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

4 DAYS ONLY

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS
JUST 1038 FAMOUS KENNEDY

one and
two trouser

\$35 SUITS

AND OVERCOATS

\$26.50



NOTE! The first payment on charge purchases made now is not due until MARCH 10th!

If you haven't a Kennedy Charge Account why not apply for one.

Be smart - even if you hadn't been thinking of buying a new suit or overcoat it's good business to pick one up now when savings are so definitely worth while and bona fide savings such as this are so rare.

If you are accustomed to buying at sales you'll be agreeably surprised with the unusually large assortment you'll find to choose from here.

You'll find plenty of sizes, colors and models - and the fabrics are Kennedy's this season's - that means they are not "dated". Every one of them is suitable for immediate and Spring wear.

Get here early while the choosing is at its best.

Charge purchases payable 1/3 MARCH 10th — 1/3 APRIL 10th — 1/3 MAY 10th

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS



Italian Paper Raps Nazi Atrocity Denial

ROME, Jan. 30 (INS)—Denials from Berlin of charges of persecution of Catholic priests and others in German-occupied former Poland drew a sharp retort today from the newspaper *Avenire* D'Italia, published at Bologna.

War Diary

149th Day

By the Associated Press
A Finnish air raid on a Russian harbor, possibly the Kronstadt naval base, and a further aerial sweep into Soviet territory was described by Finland today as German planes renewed fierce attacks on British shipping.

The Finnish high command said 21 Russian planes were downed during air fighting. Russian land attacks northeast of Lake Ladoga, focus of the principal land fighting, were repulsed, the Finns said. Britain reported one Nazi raider had been shot down during the second consecutive day of German assaults on shipping off the east coast of the British Isles.

Further friction in British-Japanese relations developed as Japan formally demanded the return of 21 German seamen seized from a Japanese liner Jan. 20 by a British warship.

Snow blanketed the Western Front, although French and German artillery continued to exchange shells.

Premier Daladier in a radio speech last night warned France that total war "cannot be long in breaking" and accused Adolf Hitler of seeking a world domination "which is absolutely different from all that history has known so far."

His speech was made on the eve of the seventh anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, a date that was marked quietly in Germany due to war conditions. A speech by Hitler was the only special observance scheduled for today.

HOLD CONVOCATIONS

TAUNTON, Jan. 30—Baptist ministers and lay workers in southeastern Massachusetts are holding a series of district convocations this week in five towns.

Croquignole Oil Permanents
35¢ Beauty Items Quality Work

\$1.50 Special Offer
Now Complete \$1.50

Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5. Expert Hair-stylists.

Shampoo and Smooth 50¢
Finger Wave Both for Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. Dev. 9408
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Walk-In Service

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
30 DAYS' TRIAL
SALE

BRAND NEW
CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS
Standard full size upright, \$99

BRAND NEW
GRAND PIANOS
Latest in grand piano, full upright, \$149

Small Size
Used Pianos
\$35

Terms \$4.50 a Week
Standard full size upright, \$99

603 Newbury St., Roxbury 24, Boston

The charges, including allegations that priests and hundreds of Polish residents of the area have been shot or jailed, were contained in a report submitted to Pope Pius XII with the authorization of Auguste Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland.

Excerpts from the report have been broadcast by the Vatican radio, leading to the denials from Berlin.

"We should like to believe that the German denial corresponds with the truth," *Avenire* commented.

"KNOW TOO WELL"

"But where the Nazi fight against the Catholic Church is concerned we know what official declarations means only too well to give words their ordinary significance."

"Catholics will prefer, in matters affecting religious life in Poland, the direct evidence of Polish Catholics."

(A Reuters (British) dispatch from Paris said a white paper issued by the Polish government in 1939 estimated 18,000 Polish leaders of all classes have been killed by the Nazis in German-occupied Poland.)

(The report added that the horrors described in the Polish document were reminiscent of the stories regarding German concentration camps related in the recent British white paper on conditions within Germany.)

The official report authorized by Cardinal Hlond described the situation in Poland as the worst campaign of religious persecution in 39 years.

CANON CLEANS STABLE

It said that according to eyewitnesses, thousands of Catholic priests were placed in concentration camps and that many were deported to Germany, where their fate was not known.

In addition, it charged that 5000 persons at Blomberg, including priests, were shut in a small stable where they were unable to sit down.

Canon Stedzinski was given the task of cleaning the stable each day, assisted by a Jew, according to the report, which added that when Magr. Adam Minithal attempted to help the Canon, police intervened and beat him with rifle butts.

Edison Pushes Big Navy Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Secretary Edison, advocating approval of the navy's proposed \$1,200,000,000 fleet expansion program, told Congress today that in view of dangerous conditions abroad he believed in providing "crushing weapons with our wealth to protect our wealth."

Testifying before the House naval committee, where strong sentiment has developed in favor of trimming the program, Edison declared that even the expansion which the navy recommends would provide only "a fair degree of security."



DOOM OF POLAND—Returning to America with uncensored pictures of the German occupation of Poland is Julien Bryan, correspondent-photographer, who will show his private collection at a lecture in Symphony Hall, Feb. 4, for the benefit of Boston's Polish Students Club. This photo shows the bombardment of workers' home in the siege of Warsaw.

Fuel Shortage Stalls Jap Shops

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Industrial centers of Japan were virtually at a standstill today with a shutdown of electrical power caused by an acute shortage of coal. More than 3,000,000 workers were affected.

Electrical service upon which scores of factories depended was shut off today in 14 prefectures, including Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto. Osaka is the largest manufacturing district of Japan.

The suspension was ordered by the Osaka division of the communications ministry. The war-time burden on railway and shipping lines has caused the scarcity of coal in Japan for some time.

O. K. Bill to Ban Jury Duty for Newsmen

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—A bill extending to news editors, editorial writers, copy readers and reporters the exemption from jury duty now granted lawyers, won unanimous approval today of New York's legislature. The measure went to Gov. Lehman.

Big Nazi Air Drive Seen; Panels Raid British Ships

Continued from Page 2

cate that early this morning, reconnaissance aircraft appeared off the east coast but disappeared to sea on the approach of Royal Air Force fighters.

"An enemy plane attacked shipping off Yarmouth but was pursued by coastal fighter and patrol aircraft with results that are not yet known."

RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

Throughout the day messages from east coast towns told of the appearance of German airplanes. But all were high-flying, and no bombs were dropped.

Three British fighting planes intercepted and drove off to sea a large German bomber. The Reich plane was sighted flying close to shore, but fled seaward as pursuing British planes opened bursts of machine-gun fire.

Another plane, apparently German, flew over a coastal town in southeast England.

British planes also were seen chasing two German planes off the east coast of Scotland.

These raids, it was believed, may precede an effort by Chancellor Hitler to starve Great Britain into submission by blasting her seaborne commerce in near-by waters.

PREPARED FOR DRIVE

This opinion spread among experts in London following yesterday's German attacks.

Fourteen or more vessels were raided by the Germans and at least 14 lives were lost in the bombings which ranged from the Shetland Islands southward to the Kentish coast. Several ships were struck

200 U.S. Planes Near Finland

BERGEN, Norway, Jan. 30 (AP)—Two hundred American-made warplanes for the Finnish air force were landed here from United States steamers today and started immediately by rail for Finland.

The planes arrived on the steamers Mormacsun and Mormacslide. There were reports here that the former had been held 30 days at the British contraband control station at Kirkwall, in the Orkney Islands.

(Britain has denied that war supplies for Finland were being held up by her contraband control.)

Bull Given Oxygen In Pneumonia Fight

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 30 (AP)—A three-month-old Holstein bull, given oxygen for four days, was reported today to have passed the crisis in its fight against pneumonia.

The calf is considered the most valuable ever produced from the University of Wisconsin herd. It is named "University Yvonne Sir Hengerveld."

Big Nazi Air Drive Seen; Panels Raid British Ships

by bombs but none was reported sunk. British pursuit planes rose and battled the attackers, but so far as was known none of the German aircraft was shot down.

According to official opinion in London, the heaviest of the German drive against England will be carried out by the Reich's air force and submarines.

The British high command, it was stressed, has perfected the last detail of its program to repel the anticipated offensive, and one move in this direction was cancellation of Royal Air Force leaves in France.

WEATHER SPIES ACCUSED

At the same time, suspicion was voiced in London that "weather spies" are sending radio messages to the Reich from remote highlands and moors, giving detailed information as to meteorological conditions over the British Isles.

Such information would be extremely valuable to the German air force in planning raids against shipping in the North Sea and against the English coast.

NEW AIR RAIDS HIT FINNS

Continued from Page 2

hospital train by Russian fliers was described by an officer just returned from the Lake Ladoga front.

He said that nurses and doctors remained aboard the train, reassuring their several hundred patients. The bombs missed the train, the doctor said, but some cars were struck by machine gun bullets.

Soviet Air Attacks Seen as "Strategy"

HELSINKI, Jan. 30 (AP)—Finns believe Russia's massed aerial assault on their nation to be Soviet strategy intended to minimize the effect of Red land reverses.

An official announcement said 33 persons were killed and 38 wounded yesterday in bombings described as the most disastrous since the undeclared war started. It was estimated 800 bombs were rained on 33 cities and towns.

Unofficial reports placed the casualty list higher. Thirty persons were reported killed in Turku alone during a three-hour raid. The chief of police at the seaport of Hanko said the city was not attacked, but that an asylum at Tammissaari, near there, was raided and a young boy killed.

(A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch said 50 persons were killed and 200 injured in a raid at Hanko.)

An official statement said: "A certain rural community in north Savo, Province of Boen, was bombed in great force the past two days, with hundreds of bombs dropped in what was a small, peaceful parish."

The report did not mention casualties. The Finns said Soviet warplanes attacked a German vessel which went aground off the Aland Islands, dropping 10 bombs without effect.

Widespread destruction was reported at Turku, with homes over a broad area in ruins. Reports said one bomb struck a street car, killing six passengers and a woman operator. Two telephone operators who stayed at their posts as long as possible were killed as they finally rushed across the street to an air raid shelter.

The newspaper *Turku Underteller* appeared today with only two pages, made up and printed in an underground shelter after the plant had been hit.

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood; your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or steady passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; seek your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NO GENTLEMAN



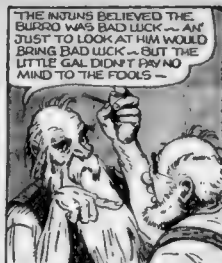
... coughs in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, only 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infection, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



DAD BLAME IT, HAPPY... I'M SAYIN' IT'S JUST LIKE A
YARN OUT OF A BOOK... THERE'S THE LITTLE GAL
FINDIN' YOUR BURRO - A-DYIN' ALONE IN THE
DESERT



THE INDIANS BELIEVED THE BURRO WAS BAD LUCK ~ AN' JUST TO LOOK AT HIM WOULD BRING BAD LUCK ~ BUT THE LITTLE GAL DIDN'T PAY NO MIND TO THE FOOLS ~



SHE WENT RIGHT AHEAD AND CARED FOR THAT BURRO LIKE IF SHE WAS



IF I DON'T PAY HER
IN YELLOW GOLD
FOR THE JOB!!



WEIGHT
ST! YOU
LD FOOL! HERE
SHE COMES
NOW!!

PAGE 11--EVENING AMERICAN, Tuesday, January 30, 1940

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

DEBUTANTES and professional models who are going through a stiff course of training to get into shape for their much heralded rivalry next month, have nothing on man's best friend . . .

With two big dog shows, the Westminster in New York and the Eastern in Boston, scheduled for February, canine stars are being primed and groomed for their debut into the show ring . . .

Thoroughbreds from Sister Ware's kennel of fox terriers are receiving her undivided attention for on Feb. 11 she is taking five of them to New York to be exhibited in the Westminster show as well as to compete for honors in their own group at an all-terrier exhibition the day before . . .

Sister, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Ware of Brimmer st., has become a familiar figure among Boston dog lovers during the past couple of years, and is one of the youngest exhibitors in Boston society . . . She has won many ribbons with her smooth and wire haired pets, each of which bears the name of her kennel, Shepley Hill . . .

Also in the contingent of Bostonians competing for honors at the Boston show will be Natica Bates, whose Kerry Blue terrier has won the admiration of crowds of dog lovers by his exhibition of intelligence in the popular obedience tests at recent shows.

Other Boston dog fanciers whose canine thoroughbreds will add their share to the bedlam of yaps and barks at Westminster are Mrs. William B. Long, Mrs. Charles Dow of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. William Constable of River st.; Mrs. Davison Power, who exhibits Newfoundlands, and Lili Tremaine who has a smart little fox terrier . . .

Luncheon to Honor Genevra Hobbs

DEBS WHO ARE SELLING advertisements to fill the pages of the program for the annual Vincent Club show, are having a temporary respite from the siege of big business establishments next Monday, when Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs entertains at a debutante luncheon in honor of her granddaughter, Genevra Hobbs . . .

The party will be at The Country Club and guests are invited to bring their skates and woolly socks . . . After dessert and an impromptu song fest the girls will adjourn to the skating rink for an hour or so of vigorous exercise . . .

Genevra, a tall, vivacious red head, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marland C. Hobbs of Chestnut Hill . . . She made her formal debut last autumn at a dance given for her and Priscilla Crocker by Mrs. Robert G. Stone . . . She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

IN THE MEANTIME life isn't all work for the debbs . . . Betsy Bradley, who will be presented at a ball on Feb. 9, provided a jolly week-end for a group of her sister debbs whom she entertained at a skiing house party in New Hampshire . . . Since their Harvardian friends are cramming for mid-years, it was a completely feminine party . . .

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyman have sold their beautiful brick mansion at 39 Beacon st. to the Women's City Club, next door . . . Miss Elizabeth Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watts of Milton, will spend the coming week-end in New York as the guest of Miss Lianne Hopkins of Park ave. . . The girls met last summer when they were classmates at Newnham College, Cambridge University, England . . . This winter Miss Hopkins is a student at Chevy Chase School in Washington, D. C. . . Mrs. Henry Hall and Miss Walter Fox of Hingham will be hostesses at a cocktail and luncheon party at the Algonquin Club Thursday.

HEAD COLDS

VICKS VAPOROL

JUST A FEW DROPS
RELIEVE HEAD COLD STUFFINESS
AND MISERY



ELIZABETH "SISTER" WARE, one of society's enthusiastic young dog fanciers, is looking forward to a trip to New York next month to exhibit her fox terriers in the national dog show.

Boston Evening American Photo

Mt. St. Joseph

Alumnae Dance at Somerset

One of the gayest of the midwinter parties is slated for this evening in the Hotel Somerset's Balinese Room . . . where members of Mt. St. Joseph Academy Alumnae will gather for their annual dinner dance.

Anna McLaughlin, of Somerville . . . appointed general chairman of the gala event by the president, Miriam Sullivan . . . will be assisted by various sub-committee chairmen, including Margaret McKenna, music; Dorothy Schroeder, flowers; Mrs. Paul Carey, reservations; Mrs. Vincent McCarthy, tickets; Alice Baxter, patronesses; Barbara Kruschwitz, ushers; Mary Healey, favors and Frances Sweetney, publicity.

Among those for whom tables have been reserved for this evening's festivity are Mrs. Leo Birmingham, Ruth Sheehan, Mary and Lillian Boyd, Mrs. J. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Vin-

You Can Be Beautiful

Gift Gloves With Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

Haven't you ever wished you could wake up some morning with a brand new pair of hands?

After week-end skiing, or an energetic housecleaning, haven't you been ashamed to hold a teacup in your chapped and reddened fingers? So many of us find that even faithful use of hand lotion after washing doesn't restore sensitive hands to creamy beauty.

The real trouble is that we seldom have the time or the opportunity to let the cream or lotion soak deeply into our abused skin. We use it going to bed, and what happens? Most of it goes on the sheets or pillow slips.

That is why one of the leading beauty specialists, who has concentrated on hands, tells us we must wear cotton gloves over our cream mask or lotion to get the best results from it.

However, this smart cosmetician doesn't depend on you to buy the gloves. She gives them to you with each of her hand products . . . whitener cream, hand lotion, liquid hand cream, massage cream, hand mask cream and hand smoother and softer . . . starting right now.

Her smoother and softener, for instance, contains rich, concentrated oils in a fine-textured, frothy white cream. You apply it generously over hands, knuckles and wrists, slip on the gloves, and let the cream do its work while you sleep.

Or before you go out in the evening, you might give your poor hands a wonderful mask treatment, wearing the gloves over the mask from ten minutes to a half hour. Then you won't be ashamed to wear that knock-out new bracelet you got for Christmas!

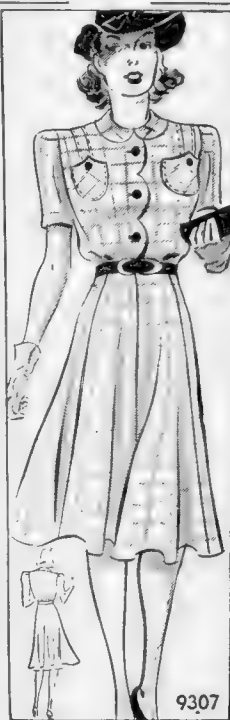
If you would like to learn all about where you can get this cream, phone Arline Gould, LIB-erty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MILTON PLAYERS

TO GIVE "KIND LADY"

The next production of the Milton Players will be "Kind Lady" on Feb. 14 for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Members of the cast will include Priscilla Freeman, Marjorie Watts, F. Johnson Ingersoll, James McLaughlin and Mrs. Frank Crimp.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9307 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 25 inch. To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Recipes and Menu by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Advertisement



SALLY O'NEIL
charming stage and screen star says,
"It's grand! That's what I think of Dioxogen Cream. I use it as a cleansing cream, as an overnight cream, and as a beauty tonic pick-up. The active oxygen in Dioxogen Cream makes my skin look and feel sparkling, leaving it soft and smooth." Try Dioxogen Cream yourself. Your skin will like it, too. Remember, Dioxogen Cream is the only cream that brings your skin the benefit of pure, active oxygen, by a special patented process. An extra beauty ingredient at no extra price! Dioxogen Cream costs no more than ordinary cold cream, as little as 20c. Do your skin a good turn—ask for Dioxogen Cream today at your nearest drugstore.



GRAY HAIR?
Cover it Quickly
with LIQUID
GRAY TOUCH-UP

Gray hair tends to pile on the years! TOUCH-UP is youth's answer to those first strands of gray, too few for serious tinting—or to blend in new hair growths at part or temples between permanent tints.

Not a permanent dye, just liquid coloring, easy to apply and removed with shampoo. 8 shades.

60¢ APPLICATION
Economy size \$1.00
CARROLL
Cut-Rate Cosmetics
25 Boylston St. 102 Tremont St.
82 Hawley St. 174 Tremont St.



BARBARA KRUSCHWITZ
Chairman of Ushers

Recipes and Menu by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Smart Set Fashions

New Hats Hint of Spring

By ARLINE GOULD
IF YOU can't get on a train or boat and get away from this drab winter (not that our Southern trippers have been doing any sun-basking during the past week!) you can always brighten up your life with a new hat.

Just about now the new spring hats are appearing in the shops and very welcome they are. Colors are used in profusion, to give the illusion of spring, and in low-keyed colors, as well as white, which will light up our faces and our costumes.

Sketched today are two very attractive... and most attractively priced... bonnets from a shop that is a boon to budgeters. One of a black braid straw that gives inspiration from the Civil War days. A shallow pillbox in front with a back that goes right down enough over your hair.

The second hat will grace any tea or cocktail party with elegance. It is a wee pillbox made of white, shirred rayon crepe, almost entirely covered with lovely white roses and gardenias, all tied round with a provocatively-bowed black veil.

Annie Brink will tell you where to buy these inexpensive but chic chapeaux (which come in various colors) if you write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, or call her at LfBerty 4000 and week-day before 5 p. m.

REGIS ALUMNAE'S DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Regis College alumnae will hold a pre-lenten dance Friday night out at Commonwealth Country Club. Serving on the planning committee are Marie McCabe, Virginia Fisher, Betty Boyan, Ellen Nolan, Margaret Murphy, Corinne Crowley, Grace Gai, Margaret Hagan, Helen Young, Anne Early, Louise Friary and Eleanor O'Hara.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, January 30
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are idealistic, sensitive, definite in opinions and keenly intuitive. You will willingly aid those in distress but balk at forced dictation. Although you may meet with considerable opposition as you travel life's path, the quality of your success will be your consolation. You should have literary ability. Avoid undue liberties with your good health. Plain foods are best for you.
LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number 47.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is cerise.
Send 10 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 525, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Their Flavor comes from OPEN POT BAKING



BRICK-OVEN BAKED BEANS

CALIFORNIA PEANUT YELLOW CREAMED HONEY



AHEAD of the first robin is the first spring bonnet... and now is the time to get one of these reasonably priced, attractive hats... one in straw with velvet ribbon bows, in black or your pet color... the other a flattering morsel covered with velvet posies.

ELEANOR FITZGERALD ENGAGED TO WED

Mrs. Maurice V. Fitzgerald of Cambridge has announced the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Marie, to John Vincent Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Forrest of Somerville.

The bride-elect is a Simmons College graduate, class of 1938.

FRIED MUSH WITH HAM

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved spoons and half-pint measuring cups.

Measure level

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup bottled milk or 1/2 cup evaporated milk and 1/2 cup water.
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. granulated sugar
- 1 cup corn meal
- 1 tsp. flour
- 2 fat or oil
- 1/2 lb. thinly sliced uncooked ham.

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Heat the water and milk to boiling in the top of a double boiler over direct heat. Mix the salt, sugar, corn meal, and flour, and add to the water mixture while stirring constantly. Cook until thick, then place over hot water, cover, and cook 40 min. Turn into a loaf pan about 8"x9"x3" and chill overnight or until firm. Cut into slices about 1" thick and saute in hot fat until golden brown on each side. Arrange the slices in the center of a hot platter and surround with pieces of fried or broiled ham. Any fine-grained breakfast cereal may be substituted for the corn meal. Serve with butter and syrup or honey. Serves 6. For 2 or 3, make half.

SERVE for Sunday breakfast with chilled canned grapefruit juice and coffee.

Home and Kitchen

New Cranberry Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

Children will tell you they like the color red best of all. Little girls like red hair ribbons, and little boys like red trucks. And when it comes to eating, red foods tempt their appetites, too.

There is something about the color red that is arresting and stimulating. Place a tray of different-colored desserts before a child and he will invariably choose the red one.

A delicious and healthful "red food" to serve children during these winter months is cranberry sauce. For it is rich in many food elements which are needed to make well-balanced meals.

And you don't have to limit its use to a meat accompaniment alone. It can be added as an ingredient to many interesting and tempting desserts and to puddings and muffins as well. If you keep a few cans on your pantry shelf, you will use it often, and it will help you out of many emergencies.

CRANBERRY TAPIOCA

- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 3 tbsp. granulated tapioca
- 1-3 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. lemon extract
- 1/2 can cranberry sauce

Combine the milk with the beaten egg yolks in a double boiler; add tapioca, sugar, and salt. Cook over boiling water about 10 minutes until it thickens slightly, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and fold gradually into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Add flavoring. Chill. Arrange layers of tapioca and slices of cranberry sauce in parfait glasses. Top with a cube of cranberry sauce. Makes six to eight servings.

CRANBERRY SURPRISE MUFFINS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 cup of milk
- 2 tbsp. melted butter
- Cranberry sauce

Combine dry ingredients. Combine liquid ingredients, and add to dry ingredients as quickly as possible, mixing only enough to dampen flour. Place a spoonful of batter in each muffin tin. Place a spoonful of cranberry sauce in the

center of each muffin and cover with more batter. Bake 25 minutes in hot oven (400 deg. F.) Makes 12 muffins.

CRANBERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- 3 tbsp. butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2-cup can cranberry sauce
- Melt butter in an upside down cake pan or in a skillet, add sugar and allow to simmer 2 or 3 minutes. Add the cranberry sauce and cover with the following batter.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk

Cream sugar, fat and vanilla. Add beaten egg and beat well. Sift flour, measure, and sift again with baking powder and salt, and add alternately with the milk. Bake in a moderate oven at 375 deg. F. until done, about 25 minutes. Turn out of the pan on a large plate so that fruit is on top. Serve with whipped cream.

Variation: Use pineapple and cranberry for the topping or apple and cranberry.

Let Etiquette Put You at Ease

A big moment in a girl's life when she begins having dates. She wants so much to be gracious, to be polite—but unless she knows her etiquette she may appear overbearing, even crude.

A man is unpleasantly surprised when he calls, if you play cloak-room attendant, take his hat and coat. It's correct instead to show him where to put the plate as that fruit is on top. Serve with whipped cream.

Costs me less than 1¢ a day to wash dishes for my family



...AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW DISHES, POTS AND PANS SHINE... WHEN WASHED IN RICHER, SPEEDIER RINSO SUDS



THE 1940 RICHER RINSO WITH ITS NEW SUDS-BOOSTER MAKES ME UP TO 3 TIMES AS MUCH SUDS AS OTHER SUDS I EVER USED. I'M JUST CRAZY ABOUT RINSO.



IT'S SO QUICK, SO ECONOMICAL TO WASH DISHES WITH RINSO'S LVELLY LONG-LASTING SUDS. AND THERE'S NOT A TRACE OF GREASY FILM ON DISHES WASHED IN RINSO!



AND THE NEW RINSO IS EASY AS EVER ON HANDS!



I'M THE NEW "TOP-SPEED" RINSO. I GIVE RICHER SUDS IN A JIFFY!



New 1940 Richer Rinso contains marvelous "suds-booster"

BEAUTY... IN 3 LESSONS

Glamour Building at Hairdressers' Convention



1—Ruth Madden of Boston goes to the State Hairdressers' Convention ... and gets the works. Here she is before ...



Howdy, Pop!—John Anderson, 5-months, greets his pop, Russell Anderson, I. N. S. correspondent, in Chicago. On European duty, Anderson sent his wife, "Miss Sweden" of Chicago's Fair, home so John could be born in America. Now, reunion.

Suffer Little Children ...



Fund for All—As Community Fund collections lag ... health and happiness of thousands of children hang in the balance ... for fund dollars go far. In the New England Hospital for Women and Children, this youngster is optimistic.

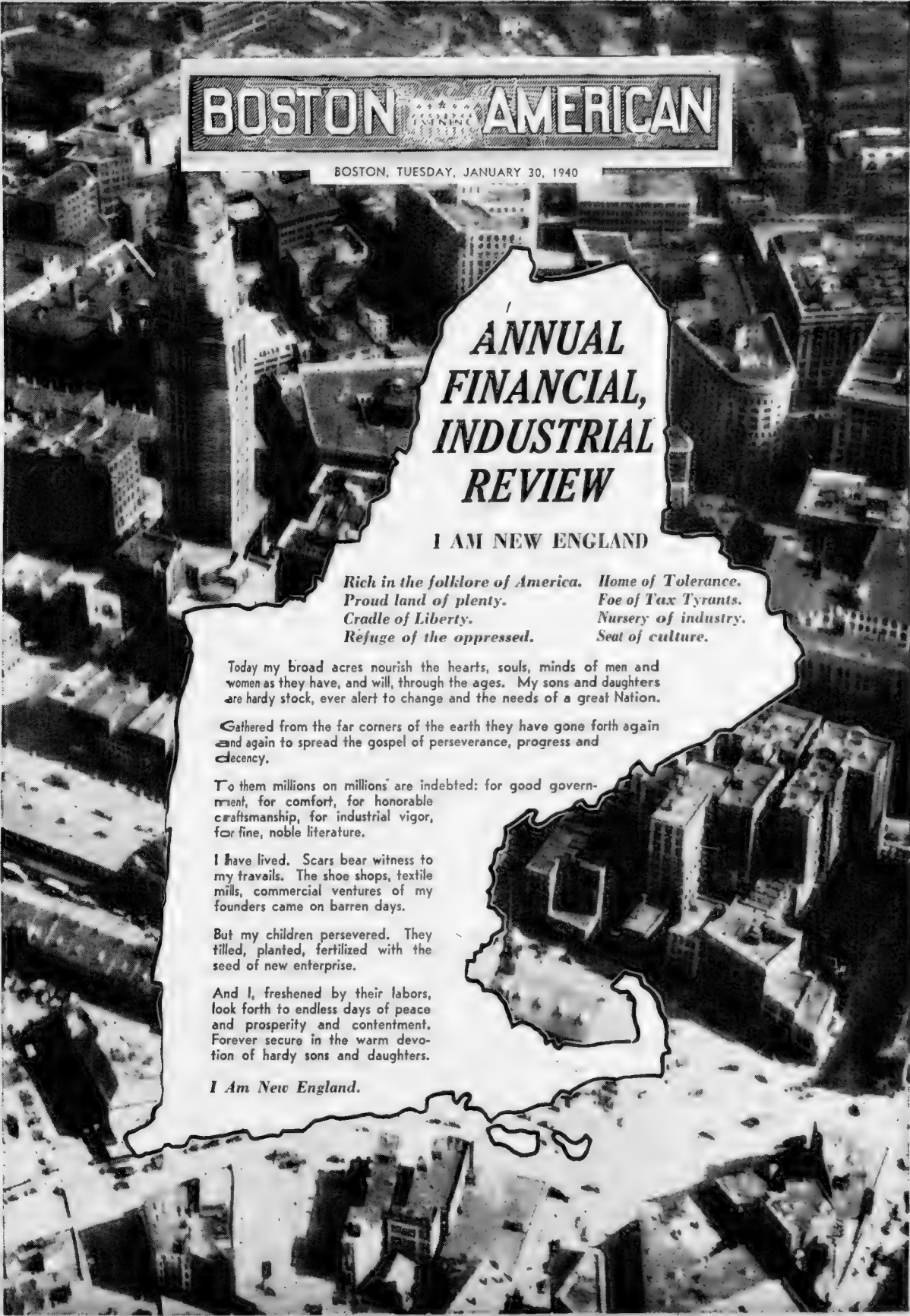


2—Now, in hands of Emile Wilkens of Rockefeller Center, N. Y., she gets a hairdo that is a hairdo.

3—Done! And now lovely Miss Madden in evening gown surveys Emile's work ... and gives him five stars and a hurrah for his job.

Boston Evening American Photos



An aerial photograph of Boston, Massachusetts, showing a dense urban landscape with numerous skyscrapers and buildings. The city is viewed from a high angle, looking down on the city streets and rooftops. The image is in black and white, with a grainy texture typical of older newspaper prints. The city's layout is visible, with the harbor area at the bottom and the city extending upwards.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

ANNUAL FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

I AM NEW ENGLAND

*Rich in the folklore of America.
Proud land of plenty.
Cradle of Liberty.
Refuge of the oppressed.*

*Home of Tolerance.
Foe of Tax Tyrants.
Nursery of industry.
Seat of culture.*

Today my broad acres nourish the hearts, souls, minds of men and women as they have, and will, through the ages. My sons and daughters are hardy stock, ever alert to change and the needs of a great Nation.

Gathered from the far corners of the earth they have gone forth again and again to spread the gospel of perseverance, progress and decency.

To them millions on millions are indebted: for good government, for comfort, for honorable craftsmanship, for industrial vigor, for fine, noble literature.

I have lived. Scars bear witness to my travails. The shoe shops, textile mills, commercial ventures of my founders came on barren days.

But my children persevered. They filled, planted, fertilized with the seed of new enterprise.

And I, freshened by their labors, look forth to endless days of peace and prosperity and contentment. Forever secure in the warm devotion of hardy sons and daughters.

I Am New England.

Social Security Can Never Take the Place of Mutual Savings Accounts

By MYRON F. CONVERSE
President Worcester Five Cents
Savings Bank

Now that the New Year is with us and we all are trying to appraise what the months ahead shall bring forth in the way of better business and improved personal affairs, it becomes interesting to weigh the factors we see at work. Undoubtedly the better spread of employment is a foremost influence, reflected in the opening of many new accounts, as noted by mutual savings institutions.

I refer to old age provisions of the Social Security Act, in operation from January 1. According to estimates, more than 45,000,000 accounts already have been set up un-

der the terms of the Act, one of the biggest bookkeeping jobs ever undertaken, and equally one of the greatest administrative tasks. Evidently a large section of the public believes that a substantial check will be mailed every month to all of us who reach 65; but, in the end, only the younger workers will obtain anything like maximum benefits, which are modest enough.

Whatever these benefits, it is certain that they never can take the place of saving. Rather, their limited extent emphasizes the need for a sound personal economy to provide against possible difficulties and, equally, for the opportunities of tomorrow. Mutual savings banks of the United States, with more than ten billions of dollars upon

deposit, distributed among about 15 and a half millions of accounts, offer an impressive example of what it is possible to do by saving, forcefully reflecting the public's desire to save, strong and active today. Sure'y that great sum of small capital guarantees the secure old age of a numerous group of depositors.

We always are interested to learn the savings goal of new depositors and it has been impressive to note the number who are saving for the days "over 40." So much has been said and written about this mythical age line that it constitutes a national question. The truth would seem to be, the employed worker of 40 or more has

Continued on Page 26

Plastic Glass Shatterproof

The uses of plastic materials, as prophesied, expanded in many directions in the last twelve months. Massachusetts is today manufacturing substantial percentages of plastic materials. The largest companies in this state are Monsanto Chemical Co. at Springfield, the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. at Leominster and Russell and the General Electric Co. at Pittsfield.

Probably the most important contribution Massachusetts made in this field last year was in the new type of "High Test" safety glass, which is being found for the first time in the windshields and side windows of almost all 1940 cars. Prominent in this development is the Monsanto Chemical Co. at Springfield and the Shawinigan Resins Corp., associated with the Monsanto Co.

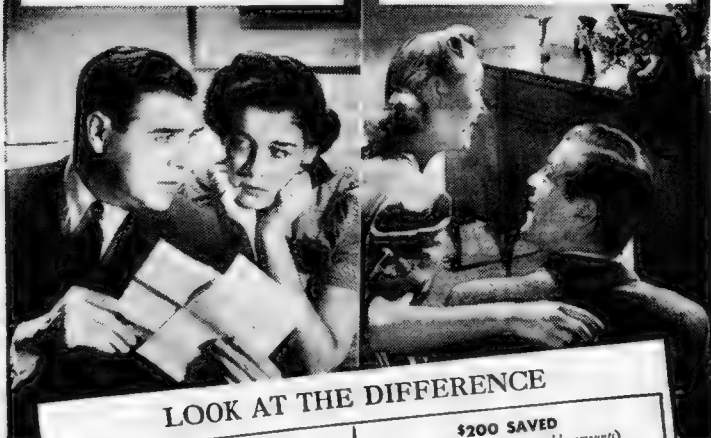
Light Marvels Are Developed

Encouraging progress has been made in working out the practical problems of glareless automobiles, especially for night driving. Working together, engineers of the American Automobile Ass'n and the Polaroid Corp. of Cambridge report that as the result of recent accomplishments universal establishment of glareless driving is almost here.

Approaching headlights will have a blue-purple appearance with about the brightness of the moon on a clear night. Car drivers will be able to see the road through their own headlights with the same visibility they now have, but the direct view of approaching headlights will be diminished and the glare blocked out.

**The Cooks borrowed
\$200 to buy
new dining room
furniture**

**The Bakers saved
\$200 to refurnish
their
dining room**



LOOK AT THE DIFFERENCE

LOOK AT THIS		\$200 SAVED (Deposited in 12 equal monthly amounts)	
\$200 BORROWED (paid back in 12 equal monthly amounts)			
You receive.....	\$200.00	You receive.....	\$200.00
You pay in charges (14%) ..	15.14	Plus interest (2%)† ..	2.19
You really get	\$184.86	You really get	\$202.19

Cash advantage to the one who saves is \$17.33

†Rate of cost of small loans and installment purchases — including such items as interest, service charges, etc. — is 14% per year. Bank in Massachusetts.

Cash advantage to the one who saves is $\frac{1}{2} \times 100 = 50\%$

* Figured at 14% — estimated average rate of cost of small loans and installment purchases, investigation and insurance charges.

THINK what these extra dollars would buy—another piece or perhaps something to add the crowning touch to the decorative scheme. When you save money each month to pay off a loan or installment payments, *the other man* gets the interest. But when you save money each month in the Savings Bank, *you* get the interest—extra cash that *you* can spend.

Under certain circumstances, of course, loans are essential and advisable. But in general, it is always wiser to be thrifty—to save before you spend. Open an account in your nearest Mutual Savings Bank today. Then make deposits regularly.

Mutual
SAVINGS BANKS
of Massachusetts

Operated for
the sole benefit
of depositors



Save where
you see
this seal

Deposits Insured Under Massachusetts Law

TIME IN EVERY THURSDAY night at 7:30 to WBZ-WBZA for "Massachusetts on the March," now on the air for the second season.

Here are the
192 Mutual SAVINGS BANKS
in Massachusetts

Boston:
Blackstone Savings Bank
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
Boston Friendly Savings Bank
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank
Brookline Five Cents Savings Bank
Columbus Savings Bank
Dorchester Savings Bank
East Boston Savings Bank
Elmer Savings Bank
Faneuil Savings Bank
Groves Hall Savings Bank
Hibernia Savings Bank
Hyde Park Savings Bank
Lyons Savings Bank
Massachusetts Savings Bank
North End Savings Bank
South Boston Savings Bank
Union Savings Bank
Warren Institution for Savings

Arlington:
Arlington Savings Bank
Adams' South Adams Savings Bank
American Provident Institution for Savings
Amherst Savings Bank
Andover Savings Bank
Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank
Barnstable Savings Bank
Ayer's North Middlesex Savings Bank

Beverly:
Beverly Savings Bank
Beverly Savings Bank
Braintree Savings Bank
Bridgewater Savings Bank
Brockton Savings Bank
People's Savings Bank
Proctor Savings Bank

Cambridge:
Cambridge Savings Bank
Cambridgeport Savings Bank
East Cambridge Savings Bank
North Cambridge Savings Bank
Canton Institution for Savings
Chelsea Savings Bank
County Savings Bank
Chelsea Savings Bank
Chicopee Falls Savings Bank
Clinton Savings Bank
Colerain Savings Bank
Concord Middlesex Institution for Savings
Conway Savings Bank
Dana's Savings Bank
Dedham Institution for Savings
East Bridgewater Savings Bank
Easthampton Savings Bank
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Exeter Savings Bank
Falmouth Institution for Savings

Fall River:
Citizens Savings Bank
Fall River Five Cents Savings Bank
Fall River Savings Bank
Union Savings Bank
Fitchburg: Savings Bank
Worcester North Savings Institution
Florida: Savings Bank
Foxboro: Foxborough Savings Bank
Hammingham: Farmers and
Mechanics Savings Bank
Franklin: Benjamin Franklin Savings
Bank
Gardner: Savings Bank
Georgetown: Savings Bank
Gloucester: Cape Ann Savings Bank
Grafton: Savings Bank
Great Neck: Savings Bank
Greenfield: Savings Bank

Franklin Savings Institution
Harwich: Cape Cod Five Cents
Savings Bank
Haverhill:
City Five Cents Savings Bank
Haverhill Savings Bank
Pequotuck Savings Bank
Haysdenville Savings Bank
Hingham Institution for Savings
Holliston Savings Bank
Hopedale:
Holyoke Savings Bank
Mechanics Savings Bank
People's Savings Bank
Hopkinton Savings Bank
Hudson Savings Bank
Ipswich Savings Bank

Lawrence:
 Broadway Savings Bank
 Community Savings Bank
 Essex Savings Bank
 Lawrence Savings Bank
 Lee Savings Bank
 Leicester Savings Bank
 Lynn Savings Bank

Leominster Savings Bank
Lowell:
Lowell Savings Bank
City Institution for Savings
Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank
Lowell Savings Bank
Merrimack River Savings Bank
Wilmington Savings Institution
Ludlow Savings Bank
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank
Lynn Institution for Savings
Malden Savings Bank
Marblehead Savings Bank
Methuen Savings Bank
Methuen Savings Bank
Marshall Savings Bank
Maynard: Assabet Institution for Savings
Medford Savings Bank
Medford Savings Bank
Melrose Savings Bank
Merrimack Savings Bank
Middlebury Middlebury Savings Bank
Milford Savings Bank
Milbury Savings Bank
Milton Savings Bank
Morris Savings Bank
Nantucket Institution for Savings
Nash Five Cents Savings Bank
Nashua Savings Bank
New Bedford Institution for Savings
Newburyport Institution for Savings
Newburyport Savings Bank

Newton:

- Newton Savings Bank**
- Hopkinton Savings Bank**
- West Newton Savings Bank**
- North Adams Savings Bank**
- Holyoke Savings Bank**
- Norhampton Institution for Savings**
- Northampton Savings Bank**
- Northfield: Southborough Savings Bank**
- North Brookfield Savings Bank**
- North Greenfield Savings Bank**
- Norwell: South Scituate Savings Bank**

Orange Savings Bank

Palmer Savings Bank

Peabody: Warren Five Cents Savings Bank

Pittsfield: Berkshire County Savings Bank

City Savings Bank

Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank

Plymouth Savings Bank

Freetown: Seaview's Savings Bank

Quincy Savings Bank

Randolph Savings Bank

Reading: Mechanics Savings Bank

Rehoboth Savings Bank

Salem: Granite State Savings Bank

Salem Five Cents Savings Bank
 Salem Savings Bank
 Shelburne Falls Savings Bank
 Shelburne Falls Savings Bank
 Somerset Savings Bank
 South Andover Savings Bank
 South Weymouth Savings Bank
 South Yarmouth: Bass River Savings Bank
 Spencer Savings Bank
 Springfield:
 Haverhill Savings Bank
 Springfield Five Cents Savings Bank
 Springfield Institute for Savings
 Springfield Savings Bank
 Taunton Savings Bank
 Bristol County Savings Bank
 Turners Falls: Crocker Institution for Savings
 Uxbridge Savings Bank
 Wakefield Savings Bank
 Waltham Savings Bank
 Ware: Savings Bank
 Wareham Savings Bank
 Warren Savings Bank
 Westford Savings Bank
 Webster Five Cents Savings Bank
 Westfield Savings Bank
 Westford Savings Bank
 Westbrook: Westbrook Savings Bank
 Westfield Savings Bank
 Worcester Savings Bank
 Weymouth Savings Bank
 Whitinsville Savings Bank
 Whitinsville Savings Bank
 Whitinsville Savings Bank
 Whitinsville Savings Bank
 Winchester Savings Bank
 Winthrop Savings Bank
 Woburn: Five Cents Savings Bank
 Worcester:
 Bay State Savings Bank
 Worcester Savings Bank
 Worcester County Inst. for Savings
 Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank
 Worcester Savings Bank

NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS ACTIVITY HIGH IN '39

PAGE 17—EVENING AMERICAN, Tuesday, January 30, 1940

Upswing Was Shared by Practically All Branches

By C. F. WEED
The New England Council President

Business activity in New England in 1939 was, with the exception of the 1936-1937 period, the highest in a decade. The New England Council's index of representative industries was about 15 per cent above that of 1938. The upturn in business which was apparent early in 1939 began to accelerate during the summer months and continued at higher levels after the outbreak of international hostilities in September. Practically all lines shared in the upswing but the greatest gains were recorded by the metal industries, which account for approximately one-third of the total value of manufacture in this section.

This is an encouraging development since the metal trades represent the durable goods which have been lagging behind the general procession. In view of the fact that consumers and durable goods have both participated in the recovery movement, New England economy is in the best balanced position in perhaps a decade. Factory output in this section is still considerably below 1929, so we can advance still further without taxing our manufacturing capacity, although in some lines a shortage of skilled labor is reported.

During the year there was an encouraging increase in employment and factory payrolls. In some of our industrial centers the demand for labor has been so great as practically to absorb all the employable skilled workers.

FARM INCOME UP

New England farm income in 1939 compared favorably with the preceding year despite the hurricane losses sustained by tobacco growers in the Connecticut Valley. Although agriculture in this section has been subject to many unfavorable influences, it is encouraging to note that New England farm values are above the pre-war level while those for the country as a whole are about 15 per cent below.

The recreational industry in this section was adversely affected during the past year by the expenditures of New Englanders' vacation funds at the World's Fair at New York. But this is only a temporary loss. The exhibits and advertising of our facilities at the fair stimulated a good deal of new business for the future, as is evidenced by the many inquiries received. The outlook for the coming year for tourist travel in this section is considered promising, as millions of dollars formerly spent by American travelers in Europe can be diverted to this section.

Retail trade during the past year was above that of 1938, and, according to preliminary estimates, the Christmas business was perhaps the best in 10 years. Not only were the stores crowded with buyers during the holiday season, but there was some indication of an increase in the sale of quality goods.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES

In the important field of industrial relations, New England has made significant progress. The number of man-hours of labor lost through strikes in relation to the number of workers employed is the lowest in any industrial area of the country. During the past three decades economic pressure in this territory has compelled sane and realistic thinking and has brought various interests together in friendly discussions of mutual problems.

During the past few years, New

England has been laying the foundation for a stronger economic structure by diversification of our lines of business. New products and new processes are filling the gaps made by the retreat or disappearance of old industries. In a number of former one-industry towns is now found a wide range of industrial activity. From the laboratories is emerging an increasing number of new products that provide new jobs and payrolls. During the past year the New England Council, under the able leadership of Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been working for the coordination of the research facilities of this section for the benefit of the entire region, and indications are that significant progress will be made along this line.

During the past year, state and local governments, led by economy-minded governors and under the spur of taxpayers and their associations, have made determined efforts to get their financial houses in order; and, in a number of communities, considerable progress has been made in bringing governmental costs within economic capacity. But the fight for economy must go on with even greater vigor, for we have a long way to go before our finances are on a proper basis.

New England faces the new year with courage and hope for constructive developments. There is no end to progress if we are willing to use the facilities and resources at our command. The New England Council is dedicated to do all in its power to put these forces to work for a better and stronger New England.

Are STOCKS a BUY NOW?

—Write for condensed summary of business and investment outlook for first half of 1940. Ask for complimentary copy—no charge, no obligation.

Immediate Babson's Reports
Div. 27-57 Babson Park, Mass.
Send—gratis—condensed summary of business and financial outlook.
Name _____
Address _____

FORBES LITHOGRAPH MFG. CO.

Largest Complete Lithograph and Printing Plant in New England

Creators and Producers of Powerful, Modern, Colorful Display and Advertising Material, Business Stationery and Printed Transparent Cellulose Wrappings

P. O. BOX 513, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Chelsea 0800

Banker Optimistic For 1940

"If the old saying that coming events cast their shadows before them, is true, the future takes on a bright aspect."

This statement was made by Henry H. Pierce, president of the Merchants Co-operative Bank of Boston, largest in New England, apropos of the outlook for 1940.

To substantiate his optimistic viewpoint, Mr. Pierce reviewed the activities of the Merchants Co-operative Bank during the past year, showing appreciable increases in all branches, including loans, share payments, rent and a 62 per cent increase in sales of property. He said:

"It certainly appears as if we are at last heading into better times. Other factors which point in the same direction have been increased employment, increased payrolls and increased business activity in practically every line."

"This Christmas season, with increased number of sales and increased dollar volume of store business, as a result of generally increased business activity, is a sustaining factor."

"It is perhaps axiomatic that as supplies decrease and demands increase, supplies must catch up. In the period we are now going through, and every indication appears for its continuance, these statements do not necessarily mean that the dollar price



HENRY H. PIERCE

per unit will increase. As a matter of fact, although the dollar cost per unit may not increase, the number of units produced will undoubtedly be substantially increased, carrying with it a larger dollar volume. Economically speaking, this should operate to keep prices at or very near their present level.

Motor Outlook Is Promising

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29.—The automobile industry will produce during 1940 at least 10 per cent more vehicles than the 3,720,000 of 1939, and output conceivably could be 20 per cent higher, Alfred H. Ward, publisher of Ward's Automotive Reports, declared today in an analysis of next year's outlook Ward declared:

"There is cause for real optimism over prospects for 1940. The automobile industry will move into the first quarter in high gear, the indication being that at least 1,200,000 cars and trucks will be completed and sold in the first three months of the year alone."

Ward declared that statistical evidence and actual conditions both bore out his anticipations. He said that the normal production cycle of the auto industry was scheduled to move in an upward direction during 1940. Confirming this, he pointed out that industrial payrolls are at near-record high levels, producing abundant urban purchasing power.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Founded in 1865

Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

What 12 STOCKS

Do Experts Favor at CURRENT LEVELS

A SPECIAL UNITED OPINION report, just prepared, lists the 12 issues most recommended by leading financial authorities at current levels. This list is obtainable from no other source.

Experience has shown that stocks recommended by three or more financial experts almost always have better than average appreciation.

You may have an introductory copy of this valuable 12-stock report without obligation.

Send for Bulletin RA-77 FREE!

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.



PROPERTY for Manufacturing
at low cost . . . on a sale or rental basis.

Units from 2500 to a half-million square feet, clean, well lighted, for every conceivable use. Railroad siding, rigid protection. Accessible and ready for immediate occupancy. When you expand, or move, consider Amoskeag FIRST!

AMOSKEAG INDUSTRIES INC.
MANCHESTER, N. H.

INVESTMENTS

BOSTON PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY

COMMON STOCK

Controlled by E. I. duPont de Nemours

A low priced industrial speculative stock

Descriptive Circular on Request

duPont, Homsey Co.

Shawmut Bank Building, Boston

BOSTON: CAPITOL 4330

NEW YORK: MANHATTAN 2-7917



Dealers in principal cities

THE PARKER CORPORATION • BOSTON •
SEND FOR PROSPECTUS

Westinghouse Head Records '39 Progress

By GEORGE H. BUCHER
President, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS).—Through the world's attention throughout the past year has been focussed on war, the most important contributions of American engineers and scientists have furthered the arts of peace.

The year has seen important strides in the electrical field, and in the electrification of industry. Many industrial plants, including several large steel mills, are producing better, cheaper products because of the 1939 electrical equipment that operates and controls them. Throughout the country, electrical systems are giving more reliable service because of lightning research and the introduction of self-protecting "lightning-tested" transformers.

The new fluorescent lamps, introduced at the New York World's Fair, are rapidly finding their way into homes, factories, business establishments and offices, bringing better and more efficient light.

Another kind of electrically-produced radiation—ultraviolet—found major use during the year in the tenderization of beef. Westinghouse engineers experimentally introduced a new kind of heating and air-conditioning system in the company's plant at Emeryville, California.

COLD AIR MAKES HEAT

By reversing the principle of air-cooling, the engineers use the cool outdoor air to heat the building in the wintertime; a system that may have wide application throughout the country.

During the year several new alloys of considerable importance have been produced. One, "K-42-B," containing nickel, cobalt, chromium, titanium, manganese, silicon, carbon and iron, may prove spectacularly useful at high temperatures. It is stronger at 1100 degrees than carbon steel at room temperatures.

We are fortunate to live in a country where the national emphasis is so effectively centered on construction and better living, and where the output of the country's laboratories and factories raises the standard of living instead of destroying it. The business of the Westinghouse Co. has been very good in 1939, and we expect that the present high level will be maintained into 1940.

GEORGE COLEMAN COMPANY

BOOKBINDERS
and
PAPER RULERS

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS
BLANK BOOK AND
REPAIRING

470 ATLANTIC AVE.
BOSTON

ELK

LAUNDRY, Inc.

ALL SERVICES

WALTER F. TIMILTY
President

90 Kemble Street,
Roxbury

Tel. HIGHLANDS 2222

Supercharger Revolutionary

Recently in company with a number of other Massachusetts manufacturing concerns, the General Electric Company, River Works at West Lynn, were presented with a merit award by the Associated Industries. The product was simply described as airplane cabin supercharger, developed at this plant. This modest designation hides the fact that the new G. E. cabin supercharger will in many ways revolutionize the airplane industry.

The new supercharger will permit passenger planes to fly at heights of 20,000 feet or more without discomfort to passengers and make possible stratosphere flight of large planes. It was long realized that for flights of 12,000 feet or more oxygen was required for passenger comfort. It was more recently discovered that additional oxygen was not sufficient, but that the atmospheric pressure in the cabin must also be maintained.

This was brought out in flights of the sub-stratosphere plane developed by the U. S. Army Corps. The principles determined on this ship have now been applied to the Boeing "Stratoliner" and are being introduced in other transport planes. The General Electric Company collaborated with both the army and aircraft company in the problem of maintaining cabin pressures and developed what is known as a cabin supercharger, as distinguished from the engine supercharger previously invented.

RECORD OF R. R. LOANS

Loans made to the railroads by the Government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation now outstanding amount to \$431,501,000. Of loans totaling \$650,437,000 so far disbursed by that agency, the railroads up to November 1, 1939, had repaid \$218,936,000. Loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the railroads in the first 10 months of 1939, totaled \$25,337,000. The railroads in those ten months this year made repayments amounting to \$24,430,000.

HUGH NAWN, Inc.

Constructors

77 FLOYDELL ST.
BOSTON 30, MASS.

Longwood 6150

AMERICAN VACUUM and WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY

...dependable...efficient...reliable cleaning service for
... WINDOW, OFFICE, HOUSE, INSTITUTIONS
... complete insurance coverage on all employees ...
all work guaranteed.

143 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

Telephone now HUBbard 4953

Alfred J. Gorey

Daily Trip Service
Between
Manchester—Boston

113 Mammoth Road
Manchester, New Hampshire

Co-op Banks Sponsor Big Ad Campaign

The Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League launched a new State wide advertising campaign, using newspapers, subway boards and car cards. While a continuation of the League's 1939 effort, it incorporates many improvements and new ideas. Announcement of this campaign was made by Roger W. Nutt, treasurer of the West Roxbury Co-operative Bank, who is chairman of the league's committee on publicity and advertising. In the opinion of Chairman Nutt and other members of the committee the campaign for the coming year far exceeds anything of its kind ever designed for co-operative banks here. It is built with a view to putting maximum advertising effort nearest each contributing bank.

The league officers believe so strongly in the soundness and worth of the co-operative banking plan, which has proved its helpfulness to hundreds of thousands of Massachusetts residents in past years, that they have decided that the ideas that originated and developed the 184 co-operative banks in this State should be made familiar to everyone. They feel that this is almost a duty they owe the public, so that even more people may benefit, especially since several new improvements and broader plans to help both home buyers and savers have been adopted in recent years.

The league's member banks this year have already subscribed more to the advertising fund than they did for 1939.

Moore-McCormack Lines

"The Good Neighbor Fleet"

SOUTH AMERICA

20 Broad Street
Boston, Mass.

BROCKTON EDISON CO.

Adequate and economical Electric Power for Brockton and the Old Colony shoe district, and also serving important agricultural, residential and seaside communities.

The Modern Home Is Equipped Electrically

The Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.

OF HULL, MASS.

has every facility to co-operate with its citizens in their plans to completely electrify their homes.

Serving Hull-Nantasket

LYNN - - A Good City to Live in
A Good City to Do Business in
GAS - America's Favorite Household Fuel
You Can Do It Better with Gas
ELECTRICITY - - America's Greatest Servant — Think

What It Means in Your Home—Business—Everywhere.

"At Your Service"

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.

BRING US YOUR Sales Conferences Business Meetings—Banquets

Get the force together for a good time and a good feed and they'll work harder. We are accustomed to handling such meetings, any size up to 750 people, day or evening, and our food, service and private dining rooms in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING are unsurpassed in Boston. Call the manager for reasonable rates and reservations—HANCock 4540.

LUNCH and DINNER

served in main dining room, top floor. Open 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. Lounge adjoining with harbor view. Public invited.

CAFETERIA

one floor below main lobby serves special dishes at reasonable prices. Fresh air is circulated by ventilating system. Noises reduced to a whisper by new sound proof ceiling. Spacious and clean.

80 FEDERAL STREET RESTAURANTS, Inc.

M. VON KHUON, Manager

STONE & FORSYTH CO.

Paper and Twine Merchants
Manufacturers of
Folding Paper Boxes

67 Kingston St., Boston

HUTCHESON COMPANY, Inc.

Graphic Reproduction Specialists—Blue Prints—Photostat Prints—Planograph Prints
36 Bromfield St., Boston
Tel. LIBerty 1467-1468

ALLEN STATIONERY CO.

Office Supplies
100 ESSEX ST.
103 MASS. AVE.
743 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

BOYDEN & CO., Inc.

PLUMBING—HEATING
GAS ENGINEERS
CONTRACTORS
231-233 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.
LIBerty 4190-4191

LITCHFIELD'S SEA GRILL

A. F. Halloran, Pres.
Oyster and Cocktail Bar
SHORE, LOBSTER, STEAK,
CHICKEN DINNERS
AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM
105 SUMMER ST.
142 BEDFORD ST.
BOSTON

Hurlburt & Hatfield PAPER and TWINE DEALERS

A. I. Hatfield—H. A. Hurlburt
598 ATLANTIC AVENUE,
BOSTON, MASS.

WARMUTH'S

Boston's Favorite Restaurant

CHOICE STEAKS,
LOBSTER,
CHICKEN DINNERS
A Visit Will Convince That
We Are Sure to Please

280 DEVONSHIRE ST.,
BOSTON
Tel. LIBerty 4712

Situation In Cotton Encouraging

By FRANK J. KNELL
President of the New York Cotton
Exchange

The year 1939 drew to a close with conditions in the American cotton trade much better in numerous respects than those prevailing at the end of 1933. Domestic mills are consuming cotton at a much higher rate and exports are running very much larger. In view of the European war and the far-reaching activities of the United States government in the business, there are many uncertainties in the cotton trade structure, but it is believed that in general the outlook for the coming year is promising.

Exports during the last few months of the year those constituting the first few months of the new cotton season showed a very large gain over those in the corresponding period in 1933. The groundwork for such increase was laid by the great depletion of foreign stocks of American cotton last season. Foreign buying has been heavy, not only because of the previous shortage of supplies, but also because American cotton has been exceptionally cheap relative to foreign cottons in foreign markets. The relative cheapness of American cotton has been due in part to an inflationary price movement in certain foreign growths, particularly Indian, and partly to the subsidy on exports by this country. It is believed by many that exports this season will aggregate over 6,000,000 bales.

DECREASE U. S. STOCKS

The cotton trade has found encouragement in the fact that current conditions point to a substantial decrease in the stocks of cotton controlled by the government of this country. In consequence of the very high rate of domestic consumption and the large export movement, the present prospect is that the trade will be able to absorb a large amount of cotton from the government loan stock during the current season. In addition, the government is disposing of roughly 700,000 bales of old loan cotton under a cotton-rubber barter agreement with the United Kingdom. During the last Spring and Summer the trade took close to 600,000 bales of loan cotton.

If present indications of domestic consumption and exports are realized, it is not improbable that the total decrease in United States Gov-



HARRY W. GOLDING, vice-president, Golding Bros. Co., Inc., New York, and Bernard Golding, treasurer, Southbridge and Sturbridge Finishing companies at the party given for the employees of both companies at Southbridge.

ernment stocks from the peak reached early in the last year will be 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 bales. The so long as there is a federal law call-trade is hopeful that government ing for mandatory loans under holdings will not be built up again fixed specified conditions.

Serious Thoughts

If you, as a manufacturer, are giving serious thought to relocating your plant or starting a branch plant in a small community where skilled labor plus every modern convenience is available and where the daily lives of executives and workers alike can be well balanced with healthy living conditions and with every recreational advantage close at hand and where an acre of land is handy for after-hour gardening, then we suggest, direct your thoughts toward Maine.

If we can help you put your thoughts into action by telling you the industrial story of the seventy-three communities we serve in eastern and northern Maine, we will be only too glad to do so.

BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMPANY

Main Offices
BANGOR, MAINE

E. B. BADGER and SONS COMPANY

Est. 1911

Engineers and Manufacturers of

Oil Refining Equipment
Chemical Refining Equipment
Copper and Stainless Steel
Expansion Joints

63-75 PITTS STREET

BOSTON,
MASSACHUSETTS
CAPitol 4400

DARY RING TRAVELERS

Guaranteed in weight, temper and style. Back of the industry is a 25-year experience, skilled workmanship, and an enormous amount of research and experiment in high speed ring traveler manufacture.

Manufactured by

THE DARY RING
TRAVELER CO.
TAUNTON, MASS.

DRAPER TOP CO.

419 Summer Street
BOSTON

TOPS—WOOL—MOHAIR

WE MANUFACTURE

LACQUERS THINNERS ENAMELS
SHELLAC VARNISH CEMENT
SOLVENTS NITRO CELLULOSE SOLUTIONS

WE STOCK and DISTRIBUTE

CHEMICALS DRUGS PAINTS
WAXES ALCOHOLS OILS GUMS RESINS

LABORATORY APPARATUS

FINE CHEMICALS

HOWE & FRENCH, Inc.

99-101 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

Tel. HANcock 5910 All Divisions
Catalogue on Request

SOUTHBRIDGE and STURBRIDGE

Printing and Finishing
Companies

Mercerizers, Dyers, Printers
Finishers of cotton piece goods
and rayons

SOUTHBRIDGE and FISKDALE
MASSACHUSETTS

Geared to produce FOR A THOUSAND NEEDS

From cotton and rayon, wool or mixed fibres, Pacific makes textiles as diverse as dress goods for women, suitings for men, fabrics for draperies, upholstery cloths for cars, linings for shoes, wall coverings for builders. To great physical resources Pacific adds the specialized knowledge which enables it to key its products accurately to the varied needs of each of the many markets it serves.

PACIFIC MILLS

140 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

214 CHURCH STREET, 261 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Sturtevant

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Puts Air to Work

IN MANY FIELDS OF INDUSTRY

HEATING—DRYING—VENTILATING
AIR CONDITIONING—POWER APPARATUS

B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park, Boston

WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF AIR HANDLING EQUIPMENT

Public Appreciates Chain Store Service

By JOHN A. HARTFORD

President, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The advent of 1940 finds the chain store industry working with renewed vigor at its job—the bringing of better living at lower cost to millions of American families.

As we enter the new year the way for increased activity along these lines has been cleared through increased recognition by chain stores and the public they serve of a strong community of interests.

This growing mutual understanding is the result of four significant developments during the past year. These are, first, the realization by the public of the true place of chains in the national economy; second, further reduction of prices to consumers through the extensive development of super-markets; third, increased efficiency of the food chains as a farm produce marketing machine, as exemplified by effective drives to move surplus crops; and fourth, further contributions to the standard of living of wage-earners in the form of higher wages and lower living costs.

At the start of 1939 we saw indications of the growing awareness among farmers, consumers and wage-earners, of this real community of interest with chain stores. By the end of the year this sentiment, as shown by the record, seemed to have reached landslide proportions. Today, despite long-continued anti-chain agitation by middlemen, the vast majority of the American people have clearly indicated, that they intend to protect their stake in chain store operations.

CHAINS LOWER COSTS

In charting our course for 1940 we must, on our part, continue to recognize that the principal interest of consumers is in lower living costs. During 1939, consumers became increasingly aware of the fact that low chain store prices constitute an important contribution to a balanced family budget, and that elimination of the agencies ranking possible these low prices must increase the cost of the necessities of life.

The increase in chain store sales in 1939 is directly attributable to this boomerang effect of anti-chain agitation. A study of the 1939 record reveals that sales for 30 representative chains increased approximately 10 per cent during the year, as compared with a rise of less than seven per cent in general retail trade.

The upward trend in 1939 was, of course, accelerated by continued intensive development of the super-market—the latest contribution to the chain store record of cutting distribution costs and thus reducing costs to consumers. Regular chain store prices average probably 8 per cent less than the general retail level. But millions of consumers discovered in 1939 that super-market prices, through the further stepping up of chain store efficiency, are often as much as an additional 8 per cent below even regular chain store prices. Today, retail super-market distribution costs total only 12 to 15 cents of the consumer's dollar.

AN AID TO FARMERS

On the farm front our plans for

'Arbitrate' Prosperity

"We are facing an increasing demand for all kinds of goods and services that will improve the living standards of all our people. If we will apply the principles of arbitration to our thoughts so that all elements of our national life may plan to take care of these increased demands, we can develop policies that will bring greatly improved conditions throughout our country."

THOMAS J. WATSON,
President,
International Business
Machines Corp.

the new year call for intensive continuation of our efforts to render very real service to the nation's agriculture. The farmers' primary interest is the effective distribution of crops at fair prices to growers. By the very nature of chain merchandising—by the creation of widespread retail markets at stable prices and by the elimination of middlemen's costs—the chains serve the producer at the same time they are serving the consumer. Thus, the chains by stepping up the efficiency of their marketing machine in 1939 and further reducing retail distribution costs, were able to assure the farmer of a larger share of the consumer's dollar.

Continued concentration on our task of lowering living costs in the years to come can only result in a constantly higher standard of living for all American wage-earners. It can only mean that more of the good things from farm and factory reach more people; and that agriculture, industry and the consumer prosper accordingly.

Howe & French Have Big Plant

The Howe & French plant comprises 18 acres with 28 buildings, suitable water power and storage facilities for 100,000 gallons of solvents, mixers, storage for dry solvents and a complete laboratory.

The plant has a daily capacity of approximately 8000 gallons of lacquers, enamels, varnishes, cements, waterproofing and compounds as well as thinners.

In the building at 99 Broad st., the largest stock of original packages of chemical merchandise in New England is carried. Facilities are available for emergency shipment.

SINCE 1832

J.S. Waterman & Sons Inc.
Funeral Service
Local and Suburban



Distinctive Service with charges conforming to requirements

SAVINGS SAFEST SECURITY

Continued from Page 16

much chance of continued employment as anybody else, but the unemployed worker beyond 40 faces difficulties. This is the point in life where even a modest savings account becomes of vital importance.

If there is one conclusion of which we may be sure, that becomes the importance of attaining some measure of independence by the time that middle life arrives. Complete independence may not be possible for most of us, nor really necessary, because we then would have no incentive to work; but a measure of freedom from financial necessity is essential to any state of well being.

Despite the good purposes behind unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and other forms of governmental co-operation to aid the individual, such devices never can take the place of personal effort to save a dollar today for the needs of tomorrow. Public recognition of this truth is reflected in the growing number of mutual savings accounts. Beyond the importance of this capital to its owners, it constitutes one of our most dependable sources of money to carry on the business of the nation. Like other industrial states, Massachusetts is sharing in an upswing of activity that offers promise of reaching a sounder basis, but we should not overlook the emergency character of this activity. Instead, it should be our common effort to find ways of stabilizing and maintaining this better volume of business.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK

1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Resources Over \$21,000,000

94 Years of Dependable Service

ATHOL SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1867

442 Main Street

Athol, Mass.

Deposits Go on Interest
First Day of Each Month.

FITCHBURG SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1846

745 Main Street

Fitchburg, Mass.

WORCESTER FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1854

316 MAIN STREET

WORCESTER, MASS.

\$131,608 A Day

Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries in 1939

Postmen throughout the nation . . . in villages, in towns and in cities . . . delivered over 230,000 Massachusetts Mutual checks to American families last year. Many of these checks came when the money was most needed.

Altogether, \$48,036,986 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries by this Company in 1939. This money met many human needs. It helped to support widows and children, to educate sons and daughters, to provide carefree old age.

Last year Massachusetts Mutual's family of policyholders again increased . . . 32,771 new policies were issued, providing \$139,621,852 of immediate protection and future benefits to the holders.

The assets of the Company increased \$40,893,530 during the year to \$688,640,431.

Organized in 1851, Massachusetts Mutual is simply a body of 375,000 persons united with the one idea of providing life insurance protection at as low a cost as is compatible with safety.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

SPRINGFIELD :: MASSACHUSETTS

RICHARD BLACKMUR

General Agent

31 MILK STREET

Telephone LIBerty 7000

J. S. BRAUNIG

General Agent

10 POST OFFICE SQUARE

Telephone LIBerty 2978

Mutual Bank Deposits Gain \$13,500,000

By CHARLES C. HANDY

President, Savings Bank Ass'n of Massachusetts

The continued confidence of the people in the mutual savings banks of Massachusetts, won through their unexcelled record for safety during their 123 years of service to the people of the state, is shown by a gain of over thirteen and a half million dollars in their deposits for the year ending October 31, 1939.

Furthermore, despite the fact that there was much unemployment during the year, the banks have increased the number of accounts from 2,311,898 to 2,320,000, or a gain of 8,102. The total deposits of the 192 mutual savings banks of the state on the above date were \$2,136,934,823.36. Due to the large amount of idle funds awaiting investment, many banks have declined or restricted additional funds which might have been secured but which ordinarily would have been invested in securities had business conditions been better.

Massachusetts mutual savings banks believe that they have primary duties, the first of which is to teach thrift. Savings banks recognize that there are many obstacles to savings. The increase in taxation lessens materially the amount which the average man can save. Some people, also, may place too great reliance upon the social security legislation for their support in old age. Furthermore, the modern developments of consumer credit, personal loans and installment buying have made it too easy for the average family to get into debt. To meet this situation, savings banks are intensifying their educational advertising programs and telling the story of thrift through the newspapers, the radio and the motion picture.

Savings banks' second objective is to protect the safety of the more than two billion dollars intrusted to their care. To protect these savings in recent years has required a very conservative investment policy. Such a policy has reduced the earnings of the banks and consequently the dividend rates paid. Although these rates are lower than formerly, they will compare favorably with similar institutions throughout the country.

BUY FEDERAL BONDS

Examination of savings bank investments will show the same tendency manifested in nearly all trust funds, that is, an increase of bonds of the Federal government. This is likely to continue until there is an improvement in business conditions that will create an opportunity for wider diversification for funds.

First mortgages on Massachusetts real estate continue to be a major element in the investment portfolio of all savings banks and to-day nearly half their funds are so invested. In this field, also, savings banks are pursuing a conservative policy while at the same time adopting such modifications and improvements in mortgage loaning practices, as are believed to be sound and of permanent value.

OVERSUPPLY OF MONEY

At present, there is an oversupply of money seeking investment in mortgages. Although local banking institutions have an



CHARLES C. HANDY

abundance of money available for stored mortgages and are ready to loan it at fair rates, a number of out-of-state institutional lenders have entered this territory with aggressive campaigns to place mortgage loans on residential property. This fact plus the large amount of federal government money loaned in recent years and the entrance of other banking institutions into the mortgage business, chiefly through Federal Housing Administration mortgages, has created a highly competitive condition.

Savings banks believe strongly that mortgage loaning on residential property is properly a local business and also that prospective home owners should invest a reasonable equity in their home. They are, however, doing their utmost to aid in the sound recovery of real estate values and the encouragement of home owning.

Forbes Co. Felt Upswing in '39

The famed lithographing and printing plant of the Forbes Lithograph Co., in Chelsea, is starting off in this new decade in high gear, with proof that the present New England boom is no myth, as business in '39 was much better than in '38, and the outlook for '40 is most promising. One phase of their business in particular, the creation and production of window and inside store display material, was better in 1939 than at any time since the "twinking twenties."

This outstanding member of the graphic arts has weathered many economic low spots, having started in business in 1862. Their history is one of persistent, progressive growth and advancement, until at the present time the company is recognized throughout the country as a leader in the creation and development of effective sales and advertising literature and display items, to be produced either by lithography or by letterpress.

There are good reasons for such continued success: insistence upon highest form of craftsmanship; thorough understanding of up-to-the minute sales and merchandising technique; and intensive research and experimentation at all times to keep ahead in all process developments.

For instance, this past year the Forbes Company has been signally honored by two bodies for their perfected process of all-half-tone poster and display reproduction. Orders pour into this huge plant from sales offices located in New York city, Rochester, N. Y., Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, and the production of this concern goes to make up the point-of-sale and point-of-use advertising material for large and small concerns located all over America.

Remington Co. Makes Most Ammunition

A duPont affiliate, Remington Arms is the largest single domestic manufacturer of ammunition for other than military purposes, and has steadily improved its trade position in recent years through purchase of other units in the field. It is also a leading producer of firearms.

The company's output of firearms and ammunition is reported to represent about one-third of the total domestic production of these products. These two departments account for 75 per cent to 80 per cent of total dollar sales with the ammunition ranking as the more important.

Little Business

VS.

Big Business

Little business offers the advantage of personal attention to customers, while big business affords complete facilities for service.

The "Home" combines these advantages to customers. As a large bank, it affords complete facilities; and as a Mutual Savings Bank, it devotes personal attention to customers' needs.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

75 Tremont Street, Boston

A Mutual Bank, Inc. 1869

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

1864-76 YEARS OF SERVICE—1940

165 Dudley St., (Roxbury District) Boston, Mass.

ASSETS OVER \$17,000,000

THRIFT ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Deposits Draw Interest From the 15th Day of Each Month

MORTGAGE MONEY FOR HOME OWNERS

Malden Savings Bank

Incorporated 1860

MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS

Money Goes on Interest the 10th Day of Each Month

Assets Over \$34,000,000

EAST BOSTON SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1848

Interest Begins 15th of Each Month

Agency for Savings Bank Life Insurance

10 MERIDIAN STREET, EAST BOSTON

BARRE

Savings Bank

Incorporated 1869

Money goes on interest the 15th day of each month.

BARRE, MASS.

DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Deposits Go On Interest 15th of Each Month

Uphams Corner
Codman Square
Mattapan Square

Dorchester's Oldest Bank

UXBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1870

UXBRIDGE, MASS.

Read Hugh Bradshaw's
Daily Financial Articles

Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank

Boston, Massachusetts

"In the Shadow of Bunker Hill Since 1884"

Eighty-Five Years of Service
Ample Parking Space for Customers
Easy Access From All Points
At the Elevated Station—Thompson Square

NEWBURYPORT FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1854

Interest Begins 1st Day of Each Month
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

LYNN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1855

LYNN, MASS.

Athleborough Savings Bank

Incorporated 1860

Deposits go on interest the 3rd day of each month.
No. Athleboro., Mass.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1872

Deposits Go On Interest the First Day of Each Month
HOLYOKE, MASS.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1883

15 Park Street
Framingham, Mass.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1885

Deposits Go On Interest the First Day of Each Month
HOLYOKE, MASS.

Insurance In U. S. Began In 1835

By WILLIS HATFIELD HAZARD,
Ph. D.
Editor, New England Mutual
Life Insurance Company

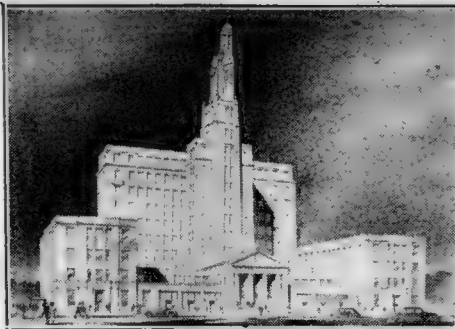
"If you have life insurance, you are a civilized man. This does not mean that the man who carries life insurance is necessarily a college graduate or a member of a profession or of an exclusive social club. What it does mean is this: merely owning life insurance proves that you are part of a civilized community and are, therefore, a member of the most advanced and progressive human society in existence.

"Reaching this progressive condition has been no small job. Certainly it was not brought about by man's original equipment, but it has been slowly acquired and painfully built up. Like other inventions, the characteristics of civilization depend for their perpetuation on education in the widest sense.

"However, did you ever stop to think how many people out of the two billions that inhabit this globe are civilized, even today? We think of Europe as the home of civilization, and to a large extent it is, but there are many portions of Europe that are almost as uncivilized as Afghanistan. If you lived in any of those parts you would never have life insurance. The reason is that life insurance is exclusively a product of a high civilization, a civilization that in actuality of a very recent appearance and of comparatively limited distribution on this earth.

"Millions of people still live in savagery and millions more in barbarism—why can't they also have life insurance?"

"The answer to this question brings up a very interesting point. You may not have thought about it, but you will immediately see how true it is when I tell you that the very first essential of



HOME OFFICE of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. as it will look when completed. The building is now under construction on Boylston st., adjacent to the Museum of Natural History.

life insurance is a stable society free of destructive pandemic disease, of constant warfare, and of wholesale destruction by natural forces, such as earthquakes, etc. Life insurance premiums cannot be calculated for communities whose vital statistics are as uncertain as the movement of clouds in the sky.

"The only way it is possible to calculate premiums is to determine the extent of the 'risk' that that insurance covers, and in life insurance the 'risk' means the probability of the insured's dying within a year.

"It was necessary for the progress of Western European civilization to cover 1700 centuries after Christ before the conditions of life were sufficiently stabilized and sufficiently known to make life insurance possible. In our own country, a bare century has elapsed since the first successful effort was made on these shores to give our population the benefits of this priceless protection.

"The fact is that life insurance is in any permanent or generally

acceptable form did not exist on this continent until just about 100 years ago. The beginning of it might be put roughly at the date when the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston was chartered—the first mutual life insurance company to be chartered in America, 1835. This date marks the beginning of corporate effort at developing a form of life insurance suitable for our country and at the same time actuarially sound.

"Since that beginning, which occurred, by the way, right here in Massachusetts and is an ever living glory of this Commonwealth, one system of life insurance then organized and persistently developed, has spread over the entire country. Starting from literally nothing, the life insurance in force today is two and a half times our present national debt, and that means a figure which requires no microscope to see! In other words, 112 billions of life insurance is now in force—a sum so gigantic that no living man can form any idea of its size.

New Wall Covering Can't be Torn Off

The Pacific Mills of Lawrence easily kept clean and insulated against heat and sound. The Ludlow has a new cotton textile wall covering to replace wall paper and it will defy the efforts of children to tear it off. It comes in attractive patterns, hides all wall cracks, is

BROWN COMPANY

Finest Producers of **PURIFIED CELLULOSE** For Quality Products

SALES OFFICES:

Portland, Maine • New York • Chicago • San Francisco
Montreal, Canada

MILLS:

Berlin, New Hampshire and La Tuque, Quebec, Canada

You are welcome to Boston

The city of every industrial
and residential advantage . . .
a city with the traditional
high standards of culture.

MAURICE J. TOBIN,

Mayor of the City of Boston

Boston's
General Agencies
of the
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company

Merle G. Summers

General Agent

97 Milk Street

HUBbard 0700

Albert H. Curtis & Co.

General Agents

80 Federal Street

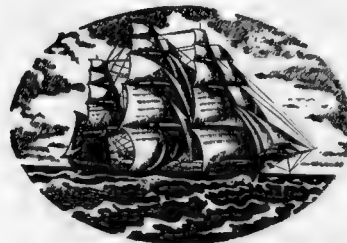
LIBerty 0553

Richard W. Partridge

General Agent

150 Congress Street

LIBerty 6953



When New England Ruled the Seas

For over a century, beginning with the glorious era of clipper ships, the New England Mutual has played its part in the growth of the nation—providing the security of life insurance protection for its policyholders' families from coast to coast. New England Mutual's living tradition is to furnish completely mutual and equitable protection. Its administration is devoted to the spirit of progressive conservatism—to preserving and enlarging

for the future the moral and physical resources that are America's endowment.

Since its organization this Company has paid to policyholders and beneficiaries over \$743,000,000, of which \$204,000,000 were return of premiums as dividends. These payments, together with the funds now invested for the future benefit of present policyholders, exceed all premiums paid to the Company by more than \$154,000,000.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of BOSTON

GEORGE WILLARD SMITH, President

FIRST MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY CHARTERED IN AMERICA

Co-Operatives Aid In Home Ownership

By WARNER M. ALLEN

Executive Secretary, Mass. Co-Op. Bank League

For 62 years the co-operative banks have stood among Massachusetts' greatest institutions. Their record has been enviable. Their reputation for honesty, safety, fairness, and helpfulness has been outstanding. The sound principles upon which they stand have helped them to survive panics and depressions without loss of a penny of the savings of any shareholder.

Though over the years, the co-operative banks have played such an important part in encouraging people in this state to exercise thrift and to own homes, general knowledge about their operation is regrettably limited.

Depression, war, and social unrest far from being real deterrents to home ownership have operated to turn Americans toward home ownership and saving, for peace and security.

The trend is good for the individual and for the country. Those who finance home buying, building, or repairing through a co-operative bank enjoy the advantages of mutual institutions where all the net earnings of the bank are distributed among the shareholders (depositors). That is one of the reasons why these banks can pay a higher rate of dividend than any other type of bank in Massachusetts.

There are 184 co-operative banks in Massachusetts — a sufficient number to make at least one bank easily reached in any section of the state.

PLAN EXPLAINED

Here are a few of the controls that have made co-operative banks safe places for money: All co-operative bank shares are insured in full under Massachusetts laws. Every loan made is secured by a first mortgage on real estate or by a shareholder's pass book. No bank can lend more than \$10,000 on any one piece of property. No bank can lend more than 80 per cent of the property value. The borrower is reducing the mortgage every month. The banks put aside a part of earnings regularly until they equal 10 1/2 per cent of all liabilities of the bank.

The co-operative banks are banks

for people in ordinary circumstances. Their record is one of humanitarianism. A bank will never foreclose the mortgage of one of its borrowers until every effort has been made to carry him along. No one who is contemplating the purchase of a home should overlook the opportunity to get free advice from co-operative bank officials.

MONTHLY REDUCTIONS

The co-operative banks' "direct reduction" mortgage plan is one of the most economical and practical plans ever developed. Under the "direct reduction" plan, a single payment is made each month which includes a fragment of principal and 1-12 of the year's interest and taxes. These monthly payments are the same each month, but as the principal is reduced, the interest becomes less and the amount credited to principal each month increases. Thus, the less required for interest, the faster the mortgage is paid off.

Thousands of people with ordinary incomes have purchased their homes in this way who never could have done it otherwise. The feature requiring that payments be made each month is vitally important to the success of the plan. If borrowers were allowed to pay off principal as they wished so long as the interest were paid, they would rarely ever own their homes. They would become perpetual interest payers.

Serial shares represent the saving backbone of the co-operative bank. Depositors save a definite amount each month, ranging from \$1 to \$40. Each \$1 paid monthly is buying a co-operative bank share worth \$200 at maturity.



WARNER M. ALLEN

Plastics Adaptable For Many Purposes

Many other uses of plastics have either been developed or are approaching completion in this state. The Savage Arms Co. at Chicopee Falls is making gun and rifle stocks of plastics as a substitute for wood. The Parkwood Corp., a new concern located at Wakefield, is manufacturing a new decorative and useful material of wood veneer with plastic background and surface finish. It is being used for luggage and brief cases and as the natural grain of the wood may be seen, it is also being used for cigarette cases, compacts, brushes, novelty jewelry and table tops. This material can be shaped or molded under cold pressure.



Pay day is Saving day
"Our savings come out first. That's the way sensible people save. You can't save money after you've spent it."

Systematic Saving Shares

Offered by us make it easy for you to save regularly—and have money when you need it or want it. You can save as little as \$1 or as much as \$40 monthly, with safety and profit—through our practical plan.

Drop in for details or write for booklet, "The Faster Way to A Brighter Tomorrow."

YOUR LOCAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK

STATE CHARTERED

LOCALLY MANAGED



MASSACHUSETTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK LEAGUE

30 Federal Street, Boston

Shares Insured in Full Under Massachusetts Laws

WINTHROP CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Money available for loans on homes.

15 Bartlett Road, Winthrop, Mass.

Arlington Co-operative Bank

The Home For Your Dollars
The Dollars For Your Home
699 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington 3780

Middleboro Co-operative Bank

Middleboro, Mass.

VOLUNTEER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

260 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Established 1888

Tel. Lib. 7814-7813

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank

Fifty-one Years of Continuous Dividends
CURRENT SERIES SHARES ON SALE

Shares Insured in full under Mass. Laws

Homes for Sale at Attractive Prices

MORTGAGE MONEY ON EASY TERMS

PITTSFIELD CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Incorporated 1889

Shares Issued Quarterly

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

A Co-operative Bank Since 1888

LAWRENCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

21 Lawrence Street
Lawrence, Mass.

Our 59th Year

Encouraging
Systematic Saving
and
Systematic Financing
of
Home Mortgages

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

24 School St., 2nd Floor, Boston

Henry H. Pierce, President

Largest Co-operative Bank in New England

Assets over \$27,000,000

Boston Mutual Had Good Year

"The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company has just concluded its 40th year as a legal reserve company. 1939 was one of the most successful years in its history, with a healthy, conservative growth throughout the year," Secretary and Treasurer Edward C. Mansfield stated to officers and directors at their meeting last week. Mr. Mansfield, formerly postmaster at Boston, will complete 23 years



E. C. MANSFIELD

of service as secretary and treasurer on February 1 next.

"Boston Mutual increased its business for the year \$3,600,000 and entered 1940 with \$89,900,000 in force and now has 246,560 policyholders. Last year the company paid over \$1,700,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries, and since its organization, \$31,803,422. In 1939 excess of income over disbursements was \$487,153.

"During the year the company invested \$2,100,000 in bonds, of which \$1,000,000 was in United States treasury bonds.

"For 1940, the present dividend scale on ordinary policies will be continued, a slightly higher dividend will be paid on industrial insurance."

Mr. Mansfield was disinclined to make any definite predictions as to business conditions. "All estimates have to be qualified by important factors at home and abroad. There were are in progress—government deficits are a long way from being taken care of—there is still a huge army of unemployed—a national political campaign is about to burst forth. Despite these deterrents, there appears to be every prospect for good insurance writings in 1940."

M. & M. Speeds Transportation

The M. & M. Transportation Co. of Somerville has one of the finest terminals and systems for rapid moving of merchandise in the East. The warehouse, located on Myrtle ave., can service sixteen trucks simultaneously in loading from line haul to delivery, an efficient plan which speeds up delivery. Facilities for servicing rolling stock are unsurpassed.

B. E. PETERSON, Inc.

ALL TYPES HEAVY SHEET METAL WORK

Complete Heavy Equipment Design and Construction—Drafting—Estimates Given Welding—Gas—Electric—Spot Metal Door Frames

852 SUMMER ST. SOUTH BOSTON, MASS.

STATE INDUSTRIES SHOW PROGRESS

BOSTON, Jan. 29—A prediction that Massachusetts manufacturing business will probably increase from 5 to 10 per cent in volume during 1940 was made today by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. The forecast is based on reports received from 200 representative industrial concerns and surveys of the state, which show substantial increase in the number of new industries, plant expansions and new products.

There are numerous indications that Massachusetts' immediate industrial future will be successful and prosperous. A large number of plants are working overtime with unfilled orders, employment is increasing, executive confidence is growing, industrialists are planning further ahead, and considerable enterprise is being shown in improving products and in purchase of machinery and tools, the report states. With reference to general industrial conditions in the immediate future, the Associated Industries' statement follows:

"It is the consensus of opinion of industrialists in this state that the manufacturing business in Massachusetts as a whole will be better in 1940 than in 1939 and will probably increase from five to ten per cent. There is a probability, however, that there will be some fluctuation in the first quarter of the year as manufacturing adjusts itself to the absorption of goods already manufactured, in process or on order."

"The increase should manifest itself immediately after the first of the year, because budgets have been approved and plans for plant expansions or re-tooling will be carried out, while distributors of merchandise will be re-stocking following a successful Christmas season."

"A favorable aspect is that demand for consumer goods did not show violent fluctuation during the last half of 1939 but showed consistent gain. Industrial wages are approximately at 1939 levels or higher and real in-

dustrial earnings or buying capacity are definitely higher than 1939 because cost of living is lower than at that time."

"The fact that workers have commodity purchase money in their pockets to a greater amount than for many years, coupled with the pressing needs arising from the past several years, leads manufacturers of consumer goods to have confidence in the situation and think in terms of expansion of machinery and tool replacement."

"Massachusetts industry has been conservative in utilizing its surplus energy and money in modernizing productive equipment. One barrier to plant expenditures has been high taxes. The pressure of orders, however, coupled with repeal of the excess profits tax, is inducing a change in policies and purchases of equipment should steadily increase during the coming year."

"Skilled labor supplies are still more than adequate in most lines of business and manufacturing space is rapidly being taken up. In addition to strengthening demand for goods within the United States, there is interest and demand being shown in goods for foreign consumption in all lines and some concerns are intensifying their efforts to secure this business."

PHILIP A. HUNT COMPANY

Established 1909

... Now NEW ENGLAND gets spot delivery on the famous Hunt Chemicals. Merely call TROWBRIDGE 7050 or drop a line to 111 Binney Street, Cambridge, Mass., for as much or as little of whatever you require.

... The House of Dependable Quality becomes the House of Dependable Service.

Bondsville Bleachery & Dye Works

R. J. STEFFENS, President

Bleachers — Dyers and Waterproofer of Cotton Goods

SPECIALISTS IN INDUSTRIAL FABRICS and SHOE GOODS

BONDVILLE, MASS.

"Buy American-Made Products"

REID BROS. CO., Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1900

Manufacturers of

TYPESETTING MACHINE PARTS AND SUPPLIES

Surface Grinding Machinery

140 ELLIOTT STREET BEVERLY, MASS.

ATLANTIC MOTOR EXPRESS

543 Commercial St. BOSTON

76 Cross St. PORTLAND, MAINE

DAILY SERVICE BOSTON - PORTLAND ALL MAINE POINTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE Dover-Portsmouth Somersworth Salmon Falls

ELECTRIC MOTORS and GENERATORS

Rewound, Repaired and Baked New and Rebuilt in Stock

FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

BOSTON ARMATURE WORKS, Inc. 16 Traveres St., Boston, Mass. Tel. CAPOL 4206

B. C. AMES CO.

—manufacturers of—

Micrometer Dial Gauges

Precision Bench Lathes

Bench Milling Machines

Waltham Massachusetts

Incandescent Lamps and Radio Tubes with a New England Upbringing

Hygrade Sylvania Corporation builds incandescent lamp bulbs and radio tubes with all the skill and attention to minute detail characteristic of New England artisanship.

During the past year, in the lamp field alone, Hygrade Research has contributed materially to the development of the new Fluorescent Lamps, which are revolutionizing artificial lighting with a new kind of illumination. Concrete evidence of the effectiveness of Hygrade's research work is contained in the fact that in one day in November, 1939, Hygrade was granted 8 patents ... all the result of inventions developed inside the Hygrade organization.

The ultra-efficient porous film which produces the light in every Hygrade Fluorescent lamp was invented by Hygrade in 1933, and resulted in Hygrade Patent No. 2,095,693. It is because of achievements like this that Hygrade is able to promise its customers "always the latest in lighting."

HYGRADE SYLVANIA CORPORATION

TWO FACTORIES IN SALEM, MASS.

Third Largest Manufacturer of Incandescent Lamps

Second Largest Manufacturer of Radio Tubes

A NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY FOR THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS



NEW HAMPSHIRE stands ready to welcome new industries and co-operate to the mutual advantage of all concerned—to provide in all industrial, civic and social aspects a prosperous community life of true New England character.

An invitation—cordial and all inclusive—to know NEW HAMPSHIRE and everything it has to offer—is extended by its Governor—MAJOR FRANCIS P. MURPHY.



Textile Machinery

The alert textile operator, planning changes or additions in 1940, will investigate immediately the textile machinery formerly used by Amoskeag and now for sale at lowest prices, ready for immediate use.

AMOSKEAG INDUSTRIES, INC. MANCHESTER, N. H.

What is AMOSKEAG INDUSTRIES

Amoskeag Industries, Inc. is a corporation wholly owned by Manchester businessmen solely for the purpose of operating the huge property of the Amoskeag Mills. It is non-profit in its concept and operation, and its sale or rental prices are based on cost. Your interest is invited and your investigation solicited. Why not think of Manchester and Amoskeag Today!

AMOSKEAG INDUSTRIES, INC. MANCHESTER, N. H.

HARTEX

Quality Textile Processing Agents

... Many million yards of fabric have been processed at the Southbridge and Sturbridge Printing and Finishing Companies. It is no mere accident that the high quality of their finishes have been consistently maintained. Like many other outstanding textile plants, they have standardized their finishing operations with HARTEX PROCESSING AGENTS.

THE HART PRODUCTS CORP.

Manufacturing Chemists

1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Prosperous Year At Mass. Mutual

According to the report made by William J. Perry, president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, at the policyholders' annual meeting in Springfield, \$50,786,733 was paid by the company during 1939 to living policyholders in dividends, matured endowments, surrender values, and disability and annuity payments, \$17,840,253 to beneficiaries under current death claims, and \$12,820,443 from funds left with the company.

The company's total receipts



B. J. PERRY

during this year were \$119,939,747.63, with disbursements of \$80,804,843.92. The balance of \$39,034,943.71 was added to policyholders' funds for the further guarantee of claim payments. During 1939 the assets of the company were increased \$40,695,550, to a total of \$88,640,431 on December 31. The company being purely mutual, these funds are owned by Massachusetts Mutual policyholders and annuitants.

In 1939 the company sold 32,771 policies providing \$139,621,852 for future payments to policyholders and beneficiaries. At the close of the year, 512,937 policies were in force, providing benefits of \$1,463,572,243. In addition, there are 13,285 annuity contracts under which \$3,611,037 is now being paid annually, and 27,329 contracts under which annual incomes of over \$14,784,000 will be paid in the future.

Stone Furnished For Noted Buildings

The McCormick Longmeadow Stone Co. is widely known for its sandstone, used in the construction of many noted buildings, including the U. S. Marine Hospital, the library and the chapel at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley. The McCormick quarries at East Longmeadow, Mass., have been in operation for 70 years.

GENERAL ALARM CORPORATION

Rendering Central Station Signal Service for
Automatic Fire Alarm, Watch and
Sprinkler Supervisory, Burglary
and Hold-up Alarms

Public Service Building 89 Broad Street

FREDERIC C. CHURCH, JR.

President

NELSON B. LEE

Treasurer

CHARLES C. HEWITT

Vice-President

WILLIAM D. BOARDMAN

Secretary

Insurance Library Has 19,000 Books

On the fifth floor at 89 Broad St., well down the corridor, is the Insurance Library Association of Boston, an association unique among educational and informational organizations in Boston. The association is supported in part by memberships, but mainly by contributions of the stock fire insurance companies doing business in New England.

The association was incorporated 52 years ago for prosecuting "educational, historical, literary, scientific and social purposes" primarily in connection with or relating to insurance. During these 52 years it has developed the most complete library of fire insurance and fire protection and prevention engineering in the United States and has gone part way on the road to a library of the casualty insurance branches.

When the association started, the literature of insurance was meagre. It was not easy for a field man or agent to learn from books because books were few and hard to get. But, there was a lively insurance press, and the beginning already made of those statistical year books and annual compendiums which now, in unbroken sets, of themselves form a considerable library.

It was under such circumstances that Henry E. Hess, representing in the New England field the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company—and a group of associate field men, all members of the newly formed New England Fire Insurance Exchange—conceived the idea of an insurance library, taking the steps which lead ultimately to the incorporation of the Insurance Library Association of Boston.

The activities of the association have been directed mainly toward the building up of the library and rendering it increasingly useful; and toward the conduct of evening classes in insurance.

The library now numbers about 19,000 volumes with nearly 100 vertical filing drawing of pamphlets, clippings and mimeographed material, all on fire and casualty insurance and related subjects.

About 19,000 calls for information of one kind and another are made at the library rooms each year, an average of some 60 daily.

The Insurance Library Ass'n of Boston is governed by a board of trustees. The present trustees are: Robert T. Cairns, special agent, Providence Washington Insurance Co. of Rhode Island; James T. Crafts, manager, eastern department of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. of San Francisco; Gorham Dana, retired; Kenneth H. Eskime, local manager, Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co.; Gayle T. Forbush, retired; I. Lloyd Greene, vice-president, Boston Insurance Co.; R. G. Hinkley, New England department manager, the American Insurance Co. of Newark; William B. Medlicott, retired; W. C. Small of the firm of Field & Cowles, Robert A. Sullivan of the firm of Hinkley & Woods, Edward C. Stone, U. S. general manager and attorney, Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., of London; Harry R. Worthley, special agent of the Queen Insurance Co.

BOIT, DALTON & CHURCH

(1878)

(1869)

(1865)

INSURANCE

covering

RISKS OF ALL KINDS

including:

FIRE

LIABILITY

LIFE

MARINE

COMPENSATION

ACCIDENT

AUTOMOBILE

BONDS

ANNUITIES

1865 - 1940

75th Anniversary of Founding

BOIT 1878 — DALTON 1869 — CHURCH 1865

89 BROAD STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone HUBbard 3100
New York Office: 85 JOHN STREET

FIELD & COWLES

All Forms of TRANSPORTATION INSURANCE

40 BROAD ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone—HUBbard 7880



John C. Paige & Company

Insurance

NEW YORK—BOSTON—PORTLAND

WORCESTER MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Incorporated February, 1823

Oldest Massachusetts Fire Insurance Company

A Record of Over 115 Years of Excellent Service
to the Insuring Public
THE OLD WORCESTER MUTUAL HAS NEVER
MADE AN ASSESSMENT

CHAS. B. BRINKWORTH
Manufacturer of

RUBBER
CEMENT

592 East First Street
So. Boston, Mass.

RENA MARIE FARRELL

advertising
service
DIRECT MAIL
TRADE PAPER
NEWSPAPERS
MAGAZINES
DEALER HELPS
DISPLAYS
MULTIGRAPHING
ADDRESSING
MAILING
TROWBRIDGE
3865-66
KENDALL SQ. CAMBRIDGE



THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

is an old New England company
of high character and standing.
It is known for its conservative
management and stability.

JANUARY 1, 1940
INSURANCE IN FORCE
\$9 MILLIONS
280,150 POLICYHOLDERS

OVER ONE MILLION, SEVEN
HUNDRED THOUSAND PAID
TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES LAST YEAR.

SAME DIVIDEND RATE
FOR 1940

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JAY H. BENTON
President, Boston College National, Massachusetts
MILTON L. FLOWEN
Former Vice-President of Boston, Massachusetts
WILLIAM B. CLARK
Former President, Williams National Bank, Massachusetts
HERBERT E. RICHGTON
Former President
DAMON E. HALL
Lester Savings, Lowell
FRANK H. HARRISON
Former Commissioner of Insurance, Massachusetts
LESTER G. HATHAWAY
Riding Bankers
J. EDWARD JOHNSON
Former Moderator, U.S. Congress
HOWARD W. JONKER
President, Boston Trust Company
ROBERT LUCE
Member of Congress
EDWARD P. MANSFIELD
Secretary and Treasurer
JOHN W. MARNO
Vice President, State Street Trust Company
WILLIAM P. ROBINSON
Insurance
FRANK L. RICHARDSON
Executive Vice President, Boston Trust Company

HOME OFFICE
Boston, Massachusetts

Home Ownership Is Simplified

By E. HARRISON MERRILL

President New England Federal Savings League
Lessons of the last depression should be worth a lot to the home buyers of New England and the banking institutions who finance them.

"Some strange ideas had crept into general credence during the boom of the 1920's. Contrary to the teaching of old New England, people began to say that it was a good plan to keep a mortgage on the home and worked up some ingenious arguments to help themselves believe it.

"Extensive use of second mortgage was another idea born of boom psychology. Riding along on an overdue mortgage also became accepted practice. Few home buyers realized that a mortgage overdue was a demand mortgage subject to call at any time. While times were good they went on from year to year, paying only the interest due with no systematic plan of paying off the principal.

Then came the panic and we all know what happened. From the experience of depression home buyers learned these basic lessons.

1.—The safest and most economical plan is to pay off your mortgage so as to own your home free and clear as soon as you can.

2.—Have only one mortgage; no secondary liens.

3.—Make sure that the mortgage is written to extend the full time that will be required to pay it off.

4.—Remember that the terms written in the mortgage itself are what count — verbal promises are not a part of the contract.

NECESSARY SAFEGUARDS

"I should say that the chief advantage of the federal savings and loan associations, in which I am particularly interested, is that their plan of operation was born in the depression and consequently was given the safeguards which extremely adverse conditions had shown to be necessary. All the federal savings and loan institutions in Massachusetts and most all in New England had previously operated for years under the older systems, so that any criticism in my remarks must be taken as applying impartially.

"After all, the true interest of every mortgage lending institution is to find the plan of home financing which will best protect its members and encourage the families of New England to own their own homes. In the 1920's a lot of people took title to homes. They said they owned them, but actually most of them owned only the front porch. The bank owned the rest.

"The sort of home ownership I am talking about is the old fashioned kind, when the home represented a real family asset, a haven of security after all other values failed and the best old age insurance that has ever been devised.

"As near as one can figure, based on today's market value of desirable homes, it costs about 25 per cent less to live in a home you are buying than it does to rent.

Brookline Federal Savings and Loan Association

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR GOOD MORTGAGES

1299 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass.

Motors Head Sees Progress

By WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN

President of General Motors Corp.

"We in the automobile industry have every reason to be gratified with the general improvement in business which became so marked in the last quarter of 1939 and can look forward to good business in 1940, which, if the present trend continues, is reasonably sure to show an increase over the \$700,000 car total for the industry obtained in 1939.

"We are grateful to the motoring public for its support and patronage. The new 1940 models show important progress in beauty, comfort and economy of operation and it will always be the policy of the automobile industry to strive for higher standards of perfection in its vehicles, so as to give the motorist the ultimate in comfort and freedom from fatigue.

"With employment on the increase all over the country and no evidence of undue price inflation, I feel that we can look forward to a real recovery in American business with a national income sufficient to provide comfort for everybody.

"I hope and trust we will not be drawn into war. America's progress and future destiny are tied up with peaceable pursuits and the elimination of all waste.

Business on Soundest Basis In 12 Years

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23.—Business today is in the soundest position it has enjoyed for 12 years and can be expected to improve substantially during 1940 regardless of the course of the war in Europe. This opinion was expressed by George S. May, head of the George S. May Company, a firm of industrial engineers which operates regional offices in Boston and 19 other American and Canadian cities. Mr. May said:

"The current up-swing appears to be due almost entirely to domestic factors. Very few plants are placing any great reliance on continued war orders and I do not know of a single American plant that is expanding its facilities just for the sake of such orders."

Predicting that current recovery can be maintained and even increased by 10 to 15 per cent in 1940 if business men will worry less about politics and concentrate on their own problems, Mr. May discounted the importance of "confidence" as a business factor.

"A lack of confidence in the government has influenced the actual conduct of only a very small percentage of business institutions during recent years but it has been used often as an excuse to cover up other shortcomings. We should remember that everybody, including our competitors, is in the same boat."

Mr. May cited the current weakness in the market at a time when business in general is holding its gains, as proof that American industry is more independent of market operations since the inauguration of S. E. C. regulations and hence in a sounder position than in 1929.



SUFFOLK
HOME LOAN SERVICE

Low-cost HOME FINANCING plans, flexible and modern, customized to your needs and purse. Safe SAVINGS and INVESTMENTS with the extra safeguard of Federal Insurance up to \$5,000 per account. See—

SUFFOLK
CO-OPERATIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS
44 Bromfield Street, Boston

LOANS FOR HOMES

Direct reduction, monthly payment, mortgage loans for building, buying, re-financing or modernizing homes in Laconia and vicinity.

LACONIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
653 Main St., Laconia, N. H. • E. Harrison Merrill, Pres.

since 1877...
A Leading INSTITUTION
for THRIFT and HOME-OWNING

Surplus and reserves over \$1,000,000.

Worcester Co-Operative
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
22 Elm Street Worcester
RAYMOND F. HAROLD, President

INSURED SAVINGS • LOW-COST HOME LOANS

WALTHAM
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
45 Moody St., Waltham

NATICK
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Established 1886

Total Assets Over \$5,100,000
Complete Mortgage Service

GENERAL BRONZE CORPORATION

Architectural and Ornamental Bronze

LONG ISLAND CITY
NEW YORK

Light and ornamental iron and bronze work
at the new U. S. Marine Hospital

McCORMICK LONGMEADOW STONE CO., INC.

Successors to
David McCormick & Son

Producers of
Longmeadow
Brown Sandstone

Dealers in
Granite Limestone
Marble Bluestone
EAST LONGMEADOW,
MASS.

Furnished all stone work at
the new U. S. Marine Hospital

JOSEPH M. P. OTT
Manufacturing Company

Weavers of

Silk Rayon and Acetate
Fabrics for the trade.

Pawtucket, Rhode Island

WM. GENS & SON

Electrical Contractors
for the New
U. S. Marine Hospital
208 Purchase Street
Boston, Mass.

BAY STATE NURSERIES

No. Abington, Mass.

Landscaping
at the New
U. S. Marine Hospital

COLUMBIA CORNICE COMPANY

268 Elm St., Cambridge
Cornice work at the new
U. S. Marine Hospital

GREAT EASTERN PACKING and PAPER STOCK CORPORATION

Mr. A. A. Frederick, Mgr.

Interested in purchasing
Waste Paper . . . New Cotton Rag Cuttings
Transmission Manila Rope . . . No. 1 Manila Rope
133 HALLECK STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.

Tel. GARrison 5720

FIRESTONE RUBBER

—AND—

LATEX PRODUCTS CO.

FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Plymouth Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association

Insured Savings
Mortgage Money Available
44 Main St. Plymouth



ENVELOPES

Immediate deliveries—plain or printed—for every industrial and business use—largest stock in New England.
GENERAL ENVELOPE CO.
100 Summer St., Boston
HANcock 8600

MARINE HOSPITAL GROWTH TRACED

By JOHN W. TRASK, M. D.

The origin and history of the Marine Hospital at the Port of Boston are closely associated with the growth of shipping and the development of medicine and medical institutions in New England. The Marine Hospital, originally located in Charlestown in 1804, and for the last one hundred and twelve years in Chelsea, is a product of Massachusetts.

The hospital owes its origin to the Boston Marine Society, which, at a meeting held at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern, Boston, on Oct. 12, 1780, voted: "That a committee be appointed to consider what spot of ground may be the most convenient for erecting a marine hospital, the kind of building that will be most convenient and its expense, also to make a calculation of the annual income that will arise from a small tax on seamen for the support of said hospital and report at the next meeting."

At the next meeting of the society, held three weeks later, the committee reported that they were of the opinion "that some spot of the Heights of Charlestown, east of the town, is the most eligible situation for a marine hospital. The society further instructed the committee "to draw a petition to Congress, setting forth the utility of a Marine Hospital and pointing out the means of supporting one."

FIRST HOSPITAL

The bill passed the House of Representatives April 12, 1788, and the next day was sent to the Senate, where it was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Goodhue, Langdon and Read. The chairman of this committee was the same Benjamin Goodhue who had been chairman of the committee in charge of the bill in the House, and in the meantime had been elected to the Senate.

In 1802, Congress provided that \$15,000 of the Marine Hospital Fund should be devoted to the erection of a permanent hospital in Massachusetts. For this purpose the Treasury Department secured from the Navy Department five acres of the tract of land in Charlestown purchased a short time before for use as a navy yard. A two-story-and-basement, brick hospital building, 100 feet long by 46 feet wide, was erected. It was ready for occupancy by the end of 1803 and the Marine Hospital patients were moved into it in January, 1804.

NEW HOSPITAL NEEDED

The shipping at Massachusetts ports continued to increase, and with it the number of seamen and the need for hospital beds. The requirements became greater than the capacity of the second hospital building could meet. A larger hospital was a necessity. As Chelsea

found that the hospital grounds interfered with its desired street development, ten acres of the Naval Hospital reservation were secured as a site for a new and larger building, the third which had housed the Marine Hospital, or the fourth if one counts the barracks at Castle Island used for the first or temporary hospital. It was while Dr. Davis was in charge that the new building was constructed, and the patients moved into it in 1860. This building is the one now in use.

To meet the needs of the slowly but ever-increasing demands made on the hospital at the Port of Boston and because of the overtaxed condition of the present building, a new hospital is under construction in the Brighton district of Boston which will probably meet the needs for another 80 or more years, as the present building has done.

Industries Expect a Gain of 5 p. c.

Massachusetts manufacturers estimate that their business volume will increase 5.7 per cent this year over 1939, and further believe that March and June will be the months of greatest business the first half of 1940, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts state today in a report to their members.

This conclusion was reached from a unique survey in which a large number of representative industrial executives in the state were asked to calculate the amount of orders they expected to receive the first six months and also for the year. Reports were received from 40 companies, many of them the largest manufacturing companies in the state.

The replies represent cross sections of the metals and machinery, paper, rubber, woolen goods trades and a number of the large specialty manufacturers, but do not include reflection of cotton textiles and boots and shoes because of the possible difficulty of soundly estimating far ahead in these lines.

If the volume of business reaches the expectations of these reporting companies, 1940 will be on exactly the same level as 1926, a high-post-war year, the report states.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

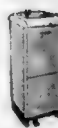


A PROPER MODEL FOR EVERY NEED
RENTALS, SALES, SERVICE

Only General Electric Has a Fast Fedal Operated Water Cooler — It's Sanitary

**THOMPSON
WATER COOLER CO.**

W. L. THOMPSON, Pres.
COMMONWEALTH 6280
700 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON



M. & M. TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

● Licensed Hauled Carriers ● Refrigerated Service
● Expert Transportation Specialists Serving Leading Merchants of the East.

MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL
250 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass.

New York, N. Y.
703 Washington St.
Providence, R. I.
10 Terminal Way

Newark, N. J.
40 Van Buren St.
Worcester Office
193 Toropike, Shrewsbury, Mass.

Philadelphia Office: 1330 Pine St., Camden, N. J.

★
**HEART OF
NEW ENGLAND**

**GATEWAY
TO THE WEST**
★

Springfield MASSACHUSETTS

INVITES YOU TO ENJOY THESE INDUSTRIAL ADVANTAGES

In the spring of 1636, William Pyncheon's band of hardy homesteaders plodded through the wilderness and established a log fort where the trail to Massachusetts Bay crosses the broad Connecticut River. In this verdant valley a great city grew and prospered. Today Springfield's 150,000 people are served by three major railroads, four trunk highways and an airline which carries the products of its 281 diversified industries to all parts of the world. Long a center for economical manufacturing, Springfield enjoys an abundance of skilled labor, low taxes and ideal manufacturing facilities. Consider these industrial advantages to your business.

LABOR—Over 17,000 well-trained New England craftsmen make 350 different kinds of products such as paper, electrical goods, motorcycles, matches and rubber.

FINANCIAL—The Massachusetts and local tax structures are designed to aid industry. Members of the Clearing House Banks Association include the Third National Bank & Trust Co., The Springfield National Bank, The Springfield Safe Deposit & Trust Co., The Union Trust Company of Springfield and The West Springfield Trust Co. The Association encourages old and new business alike.

TRANSPORTATION—The second largest railroad terminus in New England, Springfield is served by the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine Railroad, American Airlines maintain a daily schedule and four trunk highways provide rapid and convenient shipping.

EDUCATION—Springfield's nationally famous school system has a thoroughly modern trade

school and a new one—said to be the country's largest—is now being built to fill the demand. Opportunities for higher education and cultural development are numerous.

POWER—Springfield's industries, manufacturing some \$95,000,000 worth of goods, receive an adequate, reliable and economical power supply. The Network System is being extended and a newly completed flood control project assures full protection under all conditions.

HOUSING—As a City of Homes, Springfield's environment is ideal. Its park system is the finest in the country for a city its size, and beautiful streets and suburbs offer countless lovely building sites. Housing for "small" industries is also available in varying sizes.

Why not inquire as to the special facilities offered by Springfield to your business? A request on your letterhead to Mayor Roger L. Putnam will bring valuable information and an interesting booklet just off the press.

Roger L. Putnam, Mayor

C. Irving Guyer, Chairman

Industrial Development Commission
CITY HALL • SPRINGFIELD • MASSACHUSETTS



SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO.

Established Nov. 12, 1805

**AUCTIONEERS
AND
APPRAISERS**

Real Estate—Industrial Plants
Machinery—Furniture
Works of Art—Antiques

80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. LIBerty 9226

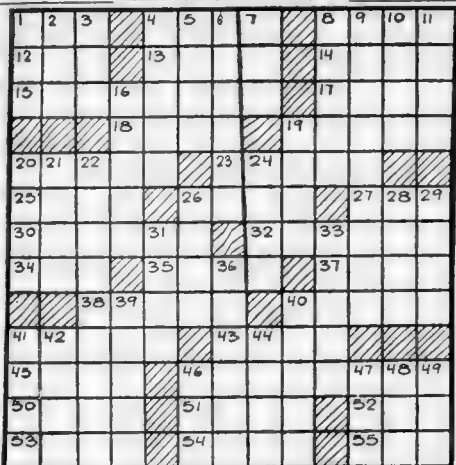
**GLINES
& RHODES**

**Metal
Refiners**

NO. ATTLEBORO
MASS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Designed by Kim Feltner, Synd. Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 27 minutes

ACROSS

- 1—Head covering
- 8—Drinks in small quantities
- 9—Stuff
- 11—Metric measure of area
- 13—Wide-mouthed pot
- 14—Italian painter
- 17—Who discovered the Philippine Islands?
- 20—Narrative poem
- 21—Gone
- 22—Poetry
- 23—Male red deer
- 24—Barter
- 25—Bark of the paper mulberry
- 26—Signify
- 27—Mineral spring
- 28—Come out
- 29—More concise
- 31—Tumor of the skin
- 32—Sweetsop
- 33—In this place
- 34—Informal letters
- 35—Flat plates
- 41—Unspontaneous
- 42—Conjunction
- 43—Feminine name
- 44—Rained
- 45—Bard
- 51—Who was the Greek goddess of youth?
- 52—Eggs
- 53—Comfort
- 54—God of love
- 55—Article of furniture

DOWN

- 1—Rotating piece on a wheel
- 2—Constellation
- 3—Wooden pin
- 4—Compositions for one voice
- 5—Misfortunes
- 6—What river has two branches that unite in Colorado?
- 7—River in Galicia
- 8—Dogma
- 9—Keeps under control
- 10—Blackbirds
- 11—Roads
- 12—Who wrote the march "Pomp and Circumstance"?
- 13—Weathercock
- 20—Boil slowly

ACROSS

- 21—Domesticated
- 22—Monte Corno is the highest peak of what range?
- 24—Hair pads
- 26—Measure out
- 28—To become lively
- 29—War god
- 31—Means of entrance
- 33—With what river is the Lorelei connected?
- 36—What queen was the ward of Mordecai?
- 39—Egg-shaped
- 40—Who became vice-president in 1923?
- 41—Back of the neck
- 42—Or
- 44—Trump
- 46—Pronoun
- 47—Steal from
- 48—Night before a holiday
- 49—Father

Solution on Page 11

Hayes Will Sing Boardman Song

Reginald Boardman, Boston accompanist of Roland Hayes, tenor, will make his bow as a composer at the Hayes' recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, Feb. 11.

Mr. Hayes, constantly on the alert for worthwhile new songs, plans to sing Boardman's "The Stars Looked Down."

His eminent tenor is presently on a coast-to-coast tour which has yielded eloquent critical tributes. Special comment has been included for the fine interplay of performance between Hayes and the Boston concert pianist who has been his accompanist since Percival Farham's death.

FACES DEATH IN HIT-RUN

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP)—A Russian court ordered the death penalty today for a hit-and-run driver whose car killed a woman after a drinking party. He had been fined 10 times previously for traffic violations.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 2, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winter Street, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY, Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail: postpaid, one month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.50; one year, \$8.00. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Central America, and Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries \$2.00 per month. The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBERSHIP: \$5.00 PER ANNUM. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are reserved by the Boston Evening American.

MOTHER PENS POEM FOR PEACE

A 75-year-old Stoughton widow, Mrs. Mary A. Spooner, who is the oldest "Sentry Mother" in the New England branch of the Legion of Mothers, has written a song and dedicated it to the great drive to keep American boys far from Europe's wars.

In spite of her years and poor health, Mrs. Spooner, who lives at 312 Park st., Stoughton, has been an inspiration to younger women, and her letter of enrollment, signed "Lonely Mother," created widespread interest.

She has kept up a correspondence with Miss Justine Smarch of 18 Leverett st., Boston, one of the 50 Patriotic Mothers and the first unmarried woman in New England to join.

Mrs. Spooner's song, dedicated "To the Legion of American Mothers," contains the following stirring chorus:

God bless the mothers good and true,
God bless our boys and country,
too,
God bless our flag and keep it bright.

With "Freedom's holy light,
Great God our King."

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hutson, 20 Exeter st., Belmont, mother of five sons, three in the service of the U. S. Army, recalled yesterday that two of her sons are with the 11th Engineers at Fort Clayton in the Canal Zone, and the other is a member of the 101st Machine Gun Unit, National Guard.

Mrs. Hutson also enclosed three pledge cards signed by her daughters, Martha, Mary and Margaret Hutson.

The mother of four boys, Mrs. Charles Flagge, Box 23, Granville Center, writes:

"I will gladly accept your pledges and would love to start a campaign to get the mothers interested around here in your fight against this war problem of our children. I am the mother of four boys."

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30.—Sol Lesser, tells me I am responsible for Martha Scott being given the female lead in "Our Town." That's very complimentary but she didn't need me to get it—she was so good on the stage.

"Our Town" is just the beginning for her for Sol will produce "Emma," another famous book by Jane Austen whose "Pride and Prejudice" will be one of M-G-M's big movies. Martha gets the lead. Ernst Lubitsch, associated with Lesser, has been bidding for the rights in "Life With Father." Warner Brothers are also among those who'd like to buy this property which is one of the most successful plays produced in New York in years. But the asking price of \$200,000 is a lot of money—so far, too much.

Paulette Goddard gets the role first rumored for Simone Simon in "North West Mounted Police," C. B. De Mille's Western opera, and the papers will be signed today. Paulette and Charlie Chaplin were out night-clubbing with the King Vidor and A. C. Blumenthal and Charlie was certainly in a jovial mood. He kept kissing Paulette and making love to her—the first time Hollywood has ever seen Chaplin that demonstrative in public. This is a curious romance—one day hotter than pepper and the next day colder than Helsinki.

Flaming Bus Takes Death Toll of 25

TOLUCA, Mexico, Jan. 30 (AP)—Twenty-five persons were burned to death and 34 were injured today when a flaming gasoline engine developed a crowded bus at San Bartolo Ototolet, near here, officials said today.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children
5:30 P. M. WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena" comedy.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Half Hour "Information Please"
9:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.
11:15 to Midnight, WEEI-WBZ, WNAC-WAAB—President Roosevelt's Ball, Washington, D. C.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad.
8:30 P. M. WAAB—Morton Gould.
9:30 P. M. WEEI—Raymond Scott.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glenn Miller.
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Ray Herbeck.
1:00 A. M. WEEI—Count Basie.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Gene Krupa.

12:00 NOON

WEEI—Kate Smith
WBZ—Noon Review
WNAC—Round-Up
WAAB—News
WNAC—Italian Arts
WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Frolic Makers

12:15 P. M.

WEEI—Girl Marries
WBZ—Variety, Stocks
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Architecture
WMEX—Middie Music

12:30 P. M.

WEEI—Helen Trent
WBZ—Farm and Home
WNAC—Singing Sam
WAAB—Italian
WMEX—Musicalogues
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—Jerry O'Leary

12:45 P. M.

WEEI—Gail Sunday
WBZ—Miss Jones
WNAC—Commentary
WCOP—News

1:00 P. M.

WEEI—The Goldbergs
WNAC—News
WAAB—Women's Clubs
WHDH—History Parade
WCOP—Italian
WORL—Zionist Review

1:15 P. M.

WEEI—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Ellen Randolph
WNAC—Hollywood
WAAB—The Carters
WHDH—Frolic Makers
WORL—Comic Mac

1:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Happiness"
WNAC—Household
WBZ—News
WAAB—Do Artist
WHDH—Celia Moreau
WMEX—Songs You Like

1:45 P. M.

WEEI—Pauline Perils
WBZ—Life of Life
WNAC—Mastering
WMEX—Tune Tabloids
WHDH—Musical
WORL—Hollywood

2:00 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Gallant Women
WNAC—Betty and Bob
WAAB—News
WHDH—The 920 Club
WMEX—Tex and Slim

2:15 P. M.

WEEI—Minut
WBZ—Tommy
WNAC—Tommy
Tucker Orchestra
WHDH—Mendelssohn Orchestra

2:30 P. M.

WEEI—Our Family
WBZ—U. S. Army Band
WNAC—Valiant Lady
WMEX—Piano Solos

2:45 P. M.

WEEI—Hymns
WNAC—Hymns
WAAB—Latin Solo
WHDH—Tenor Soloing
WMEX—Guitar News

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Martin
WAAB—Children's Music
WHDH—Bullbills
WHDH—News
WCOP—Through Ireland

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Join the Band

WBZ—"We Women"

WNAC—Ma Perkins
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Mallett Music
WCOP—Sing and Swing

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Melody Time
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Firm Orch.
WHDH—Air Express

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Record Time
WBZ—News
WMEX—Organ Music
WHDH—Leo Powers

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Women's Clubs
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WMEX—Melody Mirrors

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Men and Books
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Born Ensemble
WHDH—Leo Powers

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Lorenzo Jones
WNAC—Contralto Solo
WHDH—Content at 60
WHDH—Leo Powers

4:45 P. M.

WHDH—Leo Powers
WHDH—Leo Powers
WHDH—Leo Powers
WHDH—Leo Powers

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kath. Norris
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Jungle Wicker
WNAC—Midstream
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Teddy Powell Orchestra

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Dialogues

5:45 P. M.

WHDH—Dialogues
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Adventure
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—Dinner Music
WHDH—Weather
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

6:15 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

6:45 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

7:00 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

7:15 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

7:30 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

7:45 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

8:00 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

8:15 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

8:30 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

8:45 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

9:00 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

9:15 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

9:30 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

9:45 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

10:00 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

10:15 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

10:30 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

10:45 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

11:00 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

11:15 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

11:30 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

11:45 P. M.

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

12:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

12:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

12:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

12:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

1:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

1:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

1:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

1:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

2:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

2:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

2:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

2:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

3:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

3:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

3:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

3:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

4:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

4:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

4:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

4:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

5:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

5:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

5:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian

5:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian
WHDH—Bavarian</

BRADSHAW

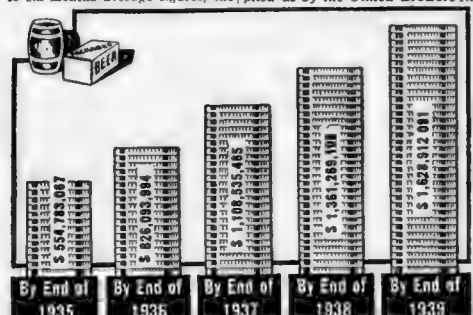
HUGH E.
Financial Editor

Future Order Survey Is Bright

The new order outlook for Bay State manufacturers during the first half of this year is most gratifying. . . . According to Associated Industries of Massachusetts . . . Which released the results of its recent questionnaire today . . .

A SAMPLE GROUP . . . Of both large and small concerns was made up from the reports . . . And their estimates were compared with actual results in 1939 . . . Then through the working of a simple ratio formula an estimate for the combined group used in the Index of Orders published by the Association was compiled . . . Reduced to six months average figures, the

of revenue . . . Look at the chart for thought . . . For if an article mounted since re-legislation . . . At the same time appreciating the totals only reflect Federal figures . . . Additional state and local taxes if added to the last column would swell the total figure to approximately 2 1/2 billion dollars . . . The figures and estimates are supplied us by the United Brewers In-



A. I. M. index for 1939 was 83.8 . . . And the estimate for the first six months of this year is 107.7 . . . A gain of 23 per cent . . . In response to the question as to the average for the entire year the composite estimate of 45 concerns was 100, or equal to the 1936 average . . . Which compares with an actual average of 94.4 for the index number during 1939 . . . A 3 per cent estimated gain

ANTICIPATION . . . Of such gains for Massachusetts industry by manufacturers themselves needs no embellishment . . . Daubers and scoffers alike must recognize them for what they are . . . Fundamental optimism . . . Not frothy outpourings by scientific observers without practical experience . . . Directly or indirectly actual customers contributed to the findings . . . And when industry itself expects gains they usually develop . . . Especially when opinions are shrouded in the protective anonymity provided by a survey such as that of Associated Industries of Massachusetts . . .

NOTEBOOK . . . New England eyes are watching the Belcamp, Maryland shoe manufacturing venture of Jan. Bata with interest . . . Mass production on the assembly line method is its chief feature . . . Production started last September at a 50 pair a day rate . . . And it is expected to soon reach 1000 pair . . . A fair start toward the 20,000,000 pairs Bata's foreign factories once made annually . . . And it might be added a fair start toward achievement of his aim to put shoes on the roughly billion and a quarter people of the world he estimates don't wear them at all . . .

ADD NOTES . . . Beer taxes have become a number one source

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

- A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow
- INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED**
- Massachusetts Savings Bank . . . Feb. 2nd
 - Boston Penny Savings Bank . . . Feb. 10
 - Union Savings Bank . . . Feb. 10
 - Boston Five Cents Savings . . . Feb. 15
 - East Boston Savings Bank . . . Feb. 15
 - Ellet Savings Bank . . . Feb. 15
 - First Savings in Roxbury . . . Feb. 15
 - Wilder Savings Bank . . . Feb. 15
- SUBURBAN**
- Quincy Savings Bank . . . Feb. 1
 - Brookline Savings Bank . . . Feb. 10
 - East Cambridge Savings Bank . . . Feb. 10
- NATIONAL BANKS**
- Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
- First National Bank (all branches)** . . . Feb. 2nd
- CO-OPERATIVE BANKS**
- Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale

Stock Market Rally Fails to Catch Hold

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Attempts to give the stock market a feeble boost today fell flat as steels, motors, aircrafts and other leaders generally refused to catch hold.

It was a see-saw session at the start and, for a while, small gains and losses were about evenly divided. Although dealings were sluggish, prices eventually began to slip and declines predominated.

Fractional recessions were the rule, but one or two setbacks amounted to several points for isolated issues.

Traders could find little in the news to inspire buying and most continued to keep commitments at a minimum.

Last Chge.	
Adams Express	8 + 1/2
Air Reduction	51 + 1/2
Alaska Tuna	27 + 1/2
Allied Chemical	7 1/2 - 1/2
Am Home Prod	59 - 1/2
Am Rad & St S	41 - 1/2
American Smelt	41 - 1/2
Am T & T	170 1/2
American Tob R	18 3/4 + 1/2
American West Wks	10 1/2 - 1/2
Anacosta	27 + 1/2
Armour ID	5 1/2 - 1/2
Atholston	23 + 1/2
Aviation Corp	6 1/2 - 1/2
Baldwin Locom	15 - 1/2
Balt & Ohio	7 1/2
Tendix Aviation	30 1/2
Ches-Cole	7 1/2 - 1/2
Beth Steel Ind of	118 1/2 - 1
Borden Co	22 1/2 - 1/2
Canadian Pacific	5 + 1/2
Carr	66 1/2 - 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	38
Ches & Ohio	39 1/2
Covisler	1 - 1/2
Coca-Cola	11 1/2 - 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	11 1/2 - 1/2
Com'l Invest Tr	53 1/2 - 1/2
Com'l Solvent	13 1/2 - 1/2
Cone Edson	7 1/2
Cont Oil	42 1/2 - 1/2
Continental Can	64 1/2
Del Lack Western	5
Douglas Aircraft	41 1/2 - 1/2
DuPont	179 1/2 - 1/2
Eastman Kodak	11 1/2
Elco Auto Light	36 + 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2 - 1/2
General Foods	47 1/2 - 1/2
Gen'l Motors	52 1/2
Gillette S R	6 1/2
Hecker Prod	10 1/2
Int Harvester	55 - 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	4
Johns-Manville	72 - 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 - 1/2
Liebert & Myers B	107 1/2 - 1/2
Low's Inc	35 1/2 - 1/2
Lovell	24 1/2 - 1/2
Montgomery Ward	61 1/2 - 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Escort	26 1/2
National Wire Pr	16 1/2
National Distillers	23 1/2 - 1/2
N Y Central	16 1/2 - 1/2
New Haven	21 1/2 - 1/2
North America	21 1/2 - 1/2
Packard	31 1/2 - 1/2
Penn R R	21 1/2 - 1/2
Pharmacia	47 1/2 - 1/2
Phillips Pet	40 1/2 - 1/2
Pub Serv N J	40 1/2 - 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reading	15 1/2 - 1/2
Remington Rand	9 1/2
Reynolds Steel	19 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	47 1/2 - 1/2
Safeway Stores	47 1/2 - 1/2
Schenley Dis	12 1/2 - 1/2
Sears Roebuck	12 1/2 - 1/2
Shell Oil	11 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	11 1/2
South Pacific	12 1/2 - 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2 - 1/2
Standard Brands	13 1/2 - 1/2
St Gas & El	24 1/2 - 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	43 1/2 - 1/2
Stand Oil N Y	43 1/2 - 1/2
Texas Corp	43 1/2 - 1/2
Timken Roll B	48 - 1/2
Transamerica	5 1/2 - 1/2
Union Carbide	68 1/2 - 1/2
Union Pacific	64 1/2 - 1/2
United Aircraft	47 - 1/2
United Corn	2 1/2
United Gas Im	14 1/2 - 1/2
U S Rubber	57 1/2 - 1/2
U S Steel	23 1/2
Western Union	10 1/2 - 1/2
Wheat	40 1/2 - 1/2
Woolworth	40 1/2 - 1/2

dustrial Foundation . . . It is food for thought . . . For if an article with such a low per unit cost is a big tax source what are the figures for other, and perhaps more necessary, items?

STOCK PRICES . . . Persist in meandering along the line that has no turning . . . Neither the pleading of discouraged traders nor the dreariness of repetition can avert gloomier issues from their aimless wandering . . . And unless all the signs and experience go for naught it will require a piece of dynamic news to jolt prices into doing something positive . . . For our part we will hold to previously outlined ideas . . . That cleanup reaction is probable even though a new and serious phase of downturn is unlikely . . . And while such a view prevails rallies can hardly be looked on as more than temporary . . .

SOME GROUPS . . . Appear in need of further reaction . . . Rubbers and coppers fail to show indications of final, lasting lows . . . While aircrafts, despite the excellence of their news support, are not dependable leaders . . . Steels act somewhat better . . . But few come to rest them pending at least one more selling test . . . And still show flashes of weakness that discount those disposed to buy . . .

B. & M. '39 Net Shows Sharp Improvement

With all forms of traffic improved, the Boston & Maine Railroad reported its 1939 revenues better by \$8,148,055, or 15.3 per cent, than in 1938.

The road announced a net income for the year of \$707,881 over last year's fixed charges, as compared with a 1938 deficit of \$3,099,626, but described this comparison as "practically valueless" since the hurricane and flood damage in 1938 was included in operating expenses for that year.

Freight revenue for 1939 was up \$5,512,397, or 20.2 per cent, passenger revenue was up .8 per cent, mail revenue 4.9 per cent and express revenue 36.6 per cent.

London Metal Mart
LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Bar silver, 21.16d, off 1/4 d. (Equivalent 38.19 cents on the dollar basis \$4.03).
Hay gold 166s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$35.85.)

NEW F. D. DEMAND MAY BOOST DEBT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (INS)—The likelihood of Congress being forced to consider raising the present \$45,000,000 debt limit at this session was enhanced when President Roosevelt submitted requests for deficiency appropriations totalling \$34,267,381.

These requests bring to more than \$92,000,000 the amount of supplemental estimates submitted by the President since his \$8,424,000,000 budget was presented to Congress early in the session.

In his budget, Mr. Roosevelt allowed \$100,000,000 for deficiency appropriations.

The budget is slated to push the public debt to \$14,938,577,622 or about \$61,000,000 short of the limit by July 1, 1941. However, it was learned from high authority that a large deficiency bill is being urged by government agency chieftains for late in the session.

With sentiment in Congress against granting the \$460,000,000 in new taxes requested by the President, some Democratic leaders conceded today that unless that amount is cut off of appropriations the debt raising issue will have to be considered.

MORE CUTS NEEDED

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, after the regular Monday morning White House conference with President Roosevelt and House Democratic leaders, predicted that in order to avert action on the debt and tax questions, Congress would have to cut down the record breaking national defense program.

President Roosevelt asked \$2,200,000,000 for defense purposes. Barkley said it might be cut \$230,000,000, or half the amount requested in new taxes.

This saving, with reductions on appropriations bills, might be enough to keep the debt below the limit, he said.

"If this is done," Barkley said, "and we keep up the appropriations reductions now being made, we may be able to keep within the present \$45,000,000 statutory debt limit and escape any new taxes too."

The Senate, meantime, cut the current deficiency bill to \$57,541,000 and sent it back to the House.

FIRST TEST TODAY

It reduced the total \$61,000. It dropped off \$1,000,000 from the House appropriation of \$29,000,000 for warship construction, but added \$10,000,000 for the customary one year's salary for the widow of the late Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho, and several miscellaneous items.

The House rejected the Senate cuts on the \$251,000,000 emergency deficiency bill and sent it to conference. The Senate reduced the bill by \$13,000,000 after the House had knocked off \$7,000,000 from the President's request for \$271,000,000.

The first major test on economy, however, will come in the House today when it receives the Agriculture Department supply bill from the appropriations committee.

Reports were the committee had cut the total by \$80,000,000.

Danger Seen In Insurance 'Tinkering'

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESER
International News Service
Economic Commentator

The temporary national economic committee cannot get to the nub of the present and future of American life insurance companies until it explores the bearing of the fiscal policies of the federal government on the investment opportunities of these great vehicles for popular saving.

Inasmuch as the basic determinant for successful institutional investment inheres in changes in the financial environment, as recorded in fluctuations in the interest rate, it is frivolous to examine merely into the methods and manners of the executives of the insurance companies.

In the German inflation after the first World War, it was not the high salaries of the Teuton insurance executives, nor their tendency toward nepotism, nor their facility in selecting individual bonds or mortgages, nor their affiliations and inside deals with security underwriters that defeated the hopes of the rank and file of German insurance policyholders.

RAD FISCAL POLICIES

The significant change grew out of the bad fiscal policies of the German government, which in war and in post war financing destroyed the old mark as a measure of purchasing power.

This point is raised in no thought that we are inevitably headed in the direction of a radical inflation. Nevertheless, the decline in interest rates and the deterioration in the credit of railroads have been primary factors in changing the rate of earnings on the funds of American life insurance companies.

If new rules are set up to permit a centralized agency at Washington to direct the investment policies of life insurance companies, then a blow will be aimed at the whole free enterprise system.

With savings banks, the life insurance companies are the principal custodians of the savings of the people. Although the need for public supervision of the insurance companies by adequate state agencies is essential, it seems valuable to perpetuate such centralization of investing institutions as now exist.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE

Worcester, Mass.

HUNNEWELL TRUCKING, INC.

555 Commercial St., Portland, Maine
33 Spice St., Charlestown, Mass.

DAILY SERVICE
BOSTON-PORTLAND

SPRING ALL MONTH IN MAINE THROUGH CON. NETTING CARRIERS AT PORTLAND AND BANGOR.

TELEPHONES: BOSTON—CHA. 0915
PORTLAND—2-3867

WOBURN CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Money Available
For Loans on Homes

WOBURN, MASS.

PRIMER for New Englanders

CHAPTER IX

Every New Englander Should Know . . .

—that New England accounts for 8% of America's retail sales; 9% of the manufacturing establishments; 10% of the food sales; 11% of the wages paid to workers; 18% of the savings deposits — that New England manufactures 27% of all tools; 31% of all rubber goods; 40% of the boots and shoes; 39% of the jewelry; 41% of the typewriters; 44% of the clocks; 58% of the plated ware; 62% of the textile machinery; 69% of the worsted goods; 72% of the rubber footwear; 72% of the firearms.

—that there was an 11% gain in employment and a 20% gain (\$200,000,000) in payrolls.

—that the investment by industry in Massachusetts is over \$4000 per employee.

—that the total accountable income of New Englanders is \$4,888,000,000, or \$568 per capita; 18.6% higher than the U. S. average. Massachusetts accounts for \$1,873,000,000.

—that \$1,797,888,000 is spent annually for food; \$625,664,000 for clothing; \$1,065,544,000 for shelter; \$244,400,000 for fuel and light; \$1,114,464,000 for sundries.

—that total bank deposits are \$6,500,000,000.

—that in cities of 25,000 or over there are 1,125,296 single homes or 59.9% of all homes.

—that 30.7% of all homes are valued at \$5000 or over.

—that approximately \$400,000,000 is spent annually by tourists in New England.

—that Boston is the third largest wholesale market in America.

—that imports at the Port of Boston have been averaging approximately \$4,000,000 a week.

*Sponsored by firms and individuals who are co-operating
to promote the industrial progress of New England.*

HUB AIDS INFANTILE VICTIMS

City's Dignitaries Turn Out for President's Birthday Ball



Over the Top!—Boston's birthday ball to aid paralysis victims was a huge success, with 20,000 persons turning out in name of charity and President Roosevelt's aid fund swelled more than \$20,000 as result. Watching proceedings here are, left to right, Daniel Lynch, Governor Saltonstall's secretary, his wife, Mrs. Tobin and Mayor Tobin.

PROPOSED SITE OF FRENCH BASE



Exam

Midyear brings a bustle of activity to Mt. Ida Junior College . . . and Virginia Garland of Belmont crams on most everything.

Base

—France, it was revealed today, has been negotiating for Pier One, East Boston, as the principal shipping base in America for war supplies. Taken by Staff Photographer Lester MacLellan, aboard plane piloted by William N. Batty of E. W. Wiggins Airways, photo shows the pier. (Story on Page 2)

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

L. J. TABER, master of the National Grange, has warned the House Ways and Means Committee that extension of the reciprocal trade program for three more years would necessitate appropriation and expenditure of ANOTHER BILLION DOLLARS FOR FARM RELIEF.

"After experimenting with trade pacts for six years," said Mr. Taber, "American farm prices are TWENTY-TWO PER CENT BELOW PARITY and imports of agricultural products have been DETRIMENTAL TO AMERICAN FARMERS."

The membership of the National Grange is composed entirely of American farmers, to whom the prosperity of American agriculture is a matter of life and death.

They would be the first to acclaim the trade agreements IF they had been benefited by them.

Their report of ENORMOUS INJURY in consequence of the agreements is therefore entitled to respect.

In the same vein, and also entitled to respect, are the similar experiences and reports of the CATTLEMEN'S CONGRESS, the MINING CONGRESS, the representatives of BASIC INDUSTRIES and of vital LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.

ALL of these have reported restricted markets and paralyzed production and reduced employment as a result of the treaties.

ALL have protested continuance of the reciprocal trade program, out of which they have had such disastrous experience.

ALL are demanding a return to AMERICAN policies in tariff and trade relations.

ALL of them say the destruction of protective tariffs and the opening of American markets to cheap foreign competition is harmful.

WHO is it that WANTS to destroy the protective tariffs and to open American markets to cheap and disastrous foreign competition?

Certainly not these AMERICANS. It must be the ALIENS who profit by such policies.

Why is an American government so interested in aliens?

Of course there will have to be another billion dollar subsidy for American agriculture if Secretary Hull continues to lower duties on agricultural imports.

How else can American farmers subsist, except on subsidies and charity if their own markets are to be turned over to foreigners?

What else but subsidies and charity remains for American agriculture, industry and labor, if an American government continues to put alien welfare above American welfare?

But even subsidies and charities have limits, and they have already created so monstrous a national debt that unborn generations will have it as their heritage, and where are they to come from if the ability of the American people to support their government as well as themselves is further reduced and finally destroyed?

We still have a democratic choice of government by the American people, and while we still have it why do we not choose a government FOR the American people?

CUPID SCORNS HOMES. Dr. Paul Popenoe, general director of the Institute of Family Relations, concludes after a study of 1151 marriage proposals.

According to this authority, 25 per cent of the men included in the survey suggested matrimony in automobiles and only 23 per cent asked the important question in the traditional parlor.

The reason, he suspects, is the lack of privacy in the modern American house. Couples like to drive to such romantic spots as lakes, seashores and mountains.

We refused to be alarmed. As we see it, the scene of the proposal is not so important as the love which inspires the proposal.

Very few, if any, of the 17,000 men and women who were married in Boston during the past year are losing sleep over the fact that John or Tom voiced his affection behind the wheel of an automobile instead of on bended knee before the living room sofa.

Unless we miss our guess, most of these couples are thinking more about having the attractive, comfortable homes they have always dreamed about and raising good, self-respecting American families.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY inspires a warning from the august American Law Institute.

In a report, prepared by Dr. Thorsten Sellin, University of Pennsylvania criminologist, the Institute says the youth of the nation doubled its expected quota in robberies and thefts during the past two years, trebled it in burglaries and nearly quadrupled it in automobile thefts.

Many will recall that only a few months ago Child Council Director Herbert C. Parson, viewing the situation in Massachusetts, declared that 25 per cent of the robbers and 34 per cent of the burglars in State Prison were young men, a great many of them "graduates" of the Lyman or Shirley schools.

It is time that the nation resolved to face the CAUSES behind this rising tide of juvenile wrong-doing.



The Bride

WHITE and immaculate and austere... the mountain's snowclad slopes appear... till, by an ardent wooer won... the lofty bride, kissed by the sun... softens and smiles, and gently yields... and blushes tint the white snowfields.

Marie was haughty once and cold... repulsing all advances bold... until, by Cupid aimed a dart... sped onward to her marble heart... And then, half frightened, half amused... her cheeks with roses were suffused... and love-light dawned in eyes divine... as red, red lips at last met mine.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -1- By EDWIN C. HILL

SINCE at last "all God's children got shoes" a Federal report with a picture of barefooted school children on the cover becomes a libel on American childhood, and Miss Katherine Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau, has the covers torn off before she will allow distribution.

In the "Ode to the Barefoot Boy," Whittier didn't go into that. Perhaps it would have been tactful for him to have hinted that the lad had plenty of shoes and was going barefooted just because he liked to, or perhaps in the service of poetic license.

However, with the pressure of other matters, the question never has arisen to plague the republic, and there has, as yet, been no society to have the poem torn from the schoolbooks.

The above report was on "Children in a Democracy," issued by the White House Conference on Children. Miss Lenroot said she "thought it was unfair to American school children to represent them as going to their classes barefoot."

BACK in the days of Huck Finn and John Greenleaf Whittier, it seemed that kids could take their shoes or leave them alone, except when their mothers interfered. At any rate, the government didn't step in.

We're for more and better shoes for all of them, but we wonder if Miss Lenroot isn't putting too much stress on an old, established symbol—a cliché, in fact, of juvenile fiction—which had been innocently conceived and so accepted.



MODERN HUCK FINNS AT "OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"
Are "Barefoot Boy" Pictures Unfair to American Youth?

We find ourselves thrown for a loss, whether we try to go through center or around the end, when we try to think our way through the problems raised by Miss Lenroot.

Many and various are the poetic properties, or lack of them, of our folk-legend of childhood—the old swimmin' hole, with the kids ripping their shirts off in the stampede down the bank, "and the last man in is a horsethief"; the slingshot, or the slide whistle made from a willow stick; horsehairs in a bottle of turpentine to make you limber and get you a job with the circus; the kid hiding his red flannel underwear (ouch!) under the bed on March 1, and getting caught by his mother, and the devil to pay; charms to cure warts, bought from the old tiaware peddler; digging up a buried

lucky-bug to find hidden treasure; wishing on a white horse, and, above all, the ecstasy of bare feet in the early spring mud.

That was the story of "Children in a Democracy," a generation or two ago. It is part of the treasured incunabula of our national youth. But if an aging Daniel Boone should explore his youth, he might find a shoe factory fouling the creek which feeds the old swimming hole.

Goethe says "only the symbol is real." One can't be certain. But as to the barefoot boy, it seems that we might just as well let it rise, as long as we know that more of our children have good shoes than any children ever had before—which, we must admit, is important.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- -1- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—I forgot to tell you that we all went to the horse show at Fort Meyer. It was given for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

I was disappointed not to see Mr. Gene Autrey ride. He had appeared the night before and, I am sure, to the joy of everybody present, judging from my own disappointment when he did not appear. Perhaps I had an extra reason for wanting to see him, for he rode one of our horses, a Palomino, given to John some years ago in New Mexico.

WE had a musical at the White House and Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt and Mrs. Lorraine McDonald, of Detroit, played a delightful program on two pianos. Miss Nemone Halfour, soprano, accompanied by Mr. Walter Robertson, sang a group of German and Scotch songs. Both were well received, but, since we understand English better, we knew more of the old Scotch and English songs, so I thought those were a little more popular and evoked warmer applause.

Having in my house, my little niece, Janet Roosevelt, has made me swim every night, for she is evidently fond of all kinds of sports and does them well. I



MRS. DOROTHY ROOSEVELT
In White House Musiel

only hope that after she leaves us I shall keep up the good habit, because it is the only exercise I have been getting, since riding has not been possible.

Sunday afternoon, I had a tea for the people attending the National Housing Conference. I was extremely interested in this connection to be given an advance copy of the Survey Graphic, which centers around the "home" this month, and is an extremely good number.

While we are on magazines, I hope a great many people will

read an article on our insane asylums called "The Living Death," by Joseph Harrington in the current Cosmopolitan.

I have a personal interest in it, because one of my columns inspired the editors to investigate, and this article was then written. Mr. Harrington has certainly found many things that we citizens should know.

I WONDER how many of you have listened to the program, "Art for Your Sake." The broadcasts tell about the lives of the painters and their masterpieces... I can think of no more delightful way of taking an art appreciation course, or of supplementing one given in school.

I hate to read in the newspapers that the war in Europe is not really a war at present, but that when spring comes we are going to see what horrors even nation can bring to the other.

Spring, which is the time of rebirth and beauty, should never be used to bring death and destruction to human beings. Is there no way to make people realize that a restoration of freedom in Europe might bring about the co-operation of other nations, thus making the world economic situation a sensibly planned picture instead of the crazy quilt it has been for the last few years?



Broadway Medley

JESSEL INTERRUPTS LEWIS' ACT

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—George Jessel walked with a friend down Broadway this week and lamented the changing scene. As they were nearing Loew's State Theater—where vaudeville's last vestige survives—Jessel's friend sighed: "I have a feeling, somehow, that soon vaudeville will be gone here, too." Without a word of farewell, George left him, walked through the State's backstage door and, never pausing, continued until he reached the stage. "I beg your pardon," he apologized to Joe Lewis, who was performing—then turned to the audience and said: "I wanted to step foot on this stage just once more before Billy Rose fills this place with water." . . . And then he left.

HOWARD HUGHES already is casting in North Dakota for a film in which Katharine Hepburn will star. Miss Hepburn is helping him find the supporting players. . . . Norman Rockwell, the artist, told this story to Mort Lewis, the script writer: When he went to Hollywood Mr. Rockwell was introduced to Josef von Sternberg, who expressed great pleasure at this meeting. . . . "You are my favorite artist," and Miss Dietrich's, too," the director beamed. "It's wonderful meeting you. Oh, boy, wait till I tell Marlene I've met Rockwell Kent."

ELSA MAXWELL, Hedy Lamarr and her husband, Gene Markey, were Darryl Zanuck's guests at Fefe's Monte Carlo. . . . When they entered, Elsa and Hedy waited for their escorts near the bar. Elsa was chilly and so Hedy removed her wrap and placed it around Miss Maxwell's shoulders. . . . Then Markey entered and Elsa felt his hands on her shoulders. She seemed flattered—that Hedy Lamarr's husband was mistaking Elsa Maxwell for the Most Beautiful Woman in Hollywood. . . . But Markey's hands merely lifted that wrap from Elsa—and replaced it around the shoulders of Hedy Lamarr.

JOHN MASON BROWN, the drama critic and theater lecturer, has a miniature "Hamlet" set in his home. Brown has shown this set daily to his infant son, Preston, and taught him to utter his first word—"Hamlet."

ALDOUS HUXLEY rented a home in Hollywood because it had a slanted garret window through which his head could be projected while he typed his manuscript. "I got this place," he announced, "because I could write in my room and be in the garden at the same time."



DOWN IN MIAMI—Eddie Regan, the Lowell owner-trainer of hoss-flesh, says—the boys have been betting on the horses to win, place and snow. . . . A new Boston firm is gambling for success on the theory that more books would be read if the business of lending them was made more simple. . . . So this establishment will deliver and call for books on a weekly basis at a charge of 25 cents a week. . . . No deposit, no fines to pay. . . . What about those who like to browse in a field of titles?

BETTY JANE LANDON, the chorus-kid from Coconut Grove, became a poet while a broken arm was healing. . . . One of the poems, "The Life of a Chorus Girl," has a stanza which is not very ephemeral, but which tells a long story in a mere quatrain. . . . "We yawn, we stretch, we hint like mad—But hints mean naught to this fine lad," the stanza begins as it tells of entertaining a boy friend in a "room that's small, the tiny kind—you go in the hall to change your mind."

BETTY'S PLAINT continues: "He's somebody's pride and somebody's joy will somebody come and get her boy?" . . . If somebody else will pay for the printing job, Betty and some of her mates would like to circulate the poem to the entire enrollment of Harvard. With the midyear exams approaching, it might be a good deed, thinks Miss Landon.

THERE'S A LIFE-SIZED ROOM somewhere for Ed Gallagher, Concord, N. H., correspondent for this newspaper in the days when Tom Phelan was first assigned to the Federal Building. . . . It's gubernatorial room. Mr. Gallagher is former mayor of Laconia and edits and publishes the Laconia Evening Citizen.

ALSO FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE—a town called Gonic—comes the day's most original suggestion. It's contained in a letter addressed to Jimmy McHugh, the songwriter, and was inspired by a note in this space to the effect that a new McHugh-Al Dubin show, produced by Harry Kaufman, is brewing. . . . Mrs. Noreen Dyan Winkley is the signer, and in asking that we forward the letter to Jimmy, she gives us permission to read it. . . . "Why wouldn't it be a new angle for a real dyed-in-the-wool housewife, of ten years standing—the typical garden variety of housewife—to do an act? . . . If I could impress you enough with my work (I do comedy songs and dialect skills and play a little fiddle) you would have a very 'different' bit of business for your show!" . . . Mrs. Winkley, we have forwarded your letter.

HOW ON EARTH DID Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long manage to stay over into the racing commission's department? . . . Out of the breaching of a simple technicality—completely unimportant—this remarkable Long man comes up with his name in headlines again, and an ominous story about "conferring with the at-

Continued on Page 36, Column 5

Hollywood Today

TRACY IN CYRANO ROLE SOON

By Louella O. Parsons



Spencer Tracy

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30—You'll see Spencer Tracy as Cyrano De Bergerac, the unhappy lover of the world's most grotesque nose, with Greer Garson, as Roxanne, before the end of the year. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired the rights to the Richard Lestard famous "Cyrano De Bergerac," in an unusually interesting deal with Alexander Korda. Because of war conditions, Korda has accepted some of the M-G-M British holdings in lieu of money. Producer Joe Mankiewicz has already started writers to work.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD

Big Crosby at the hospital for a checkup. Bob Taylor, who all Hollywood thought was leaving the town for Jack Palance, is still here. Himself with Bette Davis in New York. Greta Garbo, with a smile she's a little bit "Narcissus," and decided to go back, luncheon with Greta and Helen at 21 Hollywood. The girls are all about. Katherine Cornell and Bette Davis are having lunch at the Ritz. And you can see the new one had been a long time for Constance Kennedy and Betty's father-in-law. Russell and Rosalind Russell are in a rare happy mood. The box J. E. Anderson is in. And the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who are in a rare happy mood, are in the Ritz. Rosalind Russell, secretary of the Beverly Hills.

BARBARA STANWYCK who has been in the hospital three days with a sore throat is home again. Jeffrey Lynn and Doris Carson, constant twosome in New York—so my scouts say. They were holding hands at "DuBarry Was a Lady." Greta Garbo's wife is again refusing to give him a divorce which is hard to understand since they haven't lived together for fourteen years; Ripon College will give Spencer Tracy an honorary degree in March.

ALAN CURTIS is out of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a minor operation; one of my scouts reports Dorothy Lamour was seen dining with Peter Freeman, son of Y. Frank Freeman, at the Stork Club in New York and that Wynn Roscomora was at a table next to her; and Shipwreck Kelly at another. Sort of a reunion of Dorothy's former boy friends. I'd say the Harry Brands are home and Sybil is still in bed after a siege of the flu that bedded her for ten days in New York.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on Page 28.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE TRAMP rapped, timidly, on the door of the trim, little white house. A neat woman in a print dress answered his knock.

"John!" she gasped. "You—"

"Yes, Martha," he pleaded, humbly, "I had to come."

She stood squarely in the doorway. "Why?" she asked, abruptly.

"Just to see that you and the children are all right," he replied. "They are in school, aren't they? They won't have to see me."

"But, I told you, John—I'm perfectly able to take care of them."

"I couldn't stay away any longer. You didn't answer my letters."

"I thought it better that way." She eyed his shabby clothes, his lean, harassed face. After a thoughtful moment, she stood aside. "Well, come in," she said, relenting. "You're probably hungry."

IN THE KITCHEN he stood looking around with eager eyes at all of the familiar details. Martha put food on the table and after washing his hands at the sink he sat down.

"I was such a fool," he murmured, sadly.

"I know it," Martha's voice was cold.

"Tell me about the children," he begged.

Not unkindly she told him. They were well and getting along fine in school.

Martha stood looking down at him, at the untouched food, his trembling hands.

"John," she said, suddenly. "Come back."

HE STARTED UP. "You mean—" he began, breathlessly. Then he sank back. "Oh, Martha," he said, hopelessly. "If I only could."

"Why not, John?"

"I've dreamed it too long. I got a wild notion that if I could come here like this—make you pity me—well, having you kind like this. I can't lie to you any more."

"What is it?" Martha asked, gently.

"I've built up a little business, I've done pretty well. But I knew that you'd never take me back except out of pity."

He watched her anxiously.

She put a hand on his shoulder. "Come back home, John," she said, quietly. "We want you, any way."

Write a short story. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 6 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

GET A SWELLED head sometimes, don't you? And then at other times you're so discouraged you haven't the spunk of a fishworm, yes?

There's a cure for both conditions in the Natural History Museum in New York. They call him the Dinosaur Tyrannosaurus, and he was even worse than the scoundrel.

Up and up and up through the gray dusty light of the vast hall towers a mountain of bone—a mountain that was once an animal, the most frightful animal the world has ever seen.

Eighteen feet above the ground that hideous head was reared and its small, fierce eyes beheld a strange world—very different from our world of today. A quaking new world inhabited by giant reptiles that wallowed and claued and fello through the steamy darkness.

TRY TO THINK what it means. There before you are the leg bones that thrashed their way through primeval swamps—there are the very teeth that crunched and tore the monsters of his day—there is that 47 foot spinal column, with the bones almost as fresh as those you threw away from Sunday's roast. Yet that beast lived 30,000,000 years ago—millions and millions of years before man was even thought of!

Bit by bit we've dug up that old world from its burial place under the rock and soil of centuries.

Men couldn't have lived with beasts like that, nor found food or shelter in climate like that. The earth had to come a long way before it was ready for man's frail body.

HOW DOES that make you feel? Mighty small? Mighty mad? I should. It's the greatest wonder on earth for a swelled head, pattern. But it's also a grand boost for an unswollen complex.

For that mighty beast and his terrible world have passed and yet are here. You are here, Bill Jones, little old fellow, a stupid and new yet heir to all that world which the Dinosaur Tyrannosaurus once commanded and snarled from all those huge 30-ton brutes put together.

His head would hold a young horse and yours will hardly hold a basketball, and yet something burns in you that he never felt in all his titanic carcass.

Mind burns in you. Not very brightly—yet. But brightly enough to have made you king of sea and earth and air. When it burns brightly enough to make you king of your own self then even heaven can't stop you.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



BLACK HAND

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By FREDERICK A.
KUMMER, Jr.

"WITH horror-packed eyes, Morton read the words on the scrap of paper. 'Tonight you die!' And at the bottom of the note was a rude black hand! Frozen, Morton stood there, oblivious to the dark form that crept like an evil shadow toward him.

"Slowly the killer's hand rose, its taloned fingers clutching a heavy club. The dark form stiffened, preparing to bring the weapon down in a single deadly stroke that would add another to his long list of victims. Then . . .

Thud!

Doc Ames dropped the magazine, leaped from the chair with an alacrity that did credit to his 50-odd years. The thud had come from the door, and Doc Ames had visions of bleeding corpses deposited in the vestibule or lurking friends seeking to force an entrance. The cheerful whistling of the newboy outside dispelled these lurid imaginings. Doc Ames grinned sheepishly. The sound had been made by the evening paper, thrown by the delivery boy against the door.

Still chuckling at his own expense, the doctor opened the door, picked up the paper and retreated once more to his tiny office. There was, however, a faint trace of regret in his mild blue eyes. And of all things, Doc Ames craved adventure.

A hard-working, uninspired eye-ear-and-throat specialist, he had developed a near-sighted squint from peering into oral orifices, and his quiet, patient doctor's smile had become a permanent fixture with the years. Adventure? Doc Ames looked about as adventurous as a goldfish.

Yet if the doctor's exterior was reminiscent of a goldfish, his spirit was that of a man eating Bengal.

This particular afternoon as he stood in his little office, the longing for adventure was strong within Dr. Ames. With a wistful smile, Doc Ames unfolded the newspaper.

At that instant the doorbell rang. Doc dropped the paper upon a chair and, assuming his best professional manner, opened the door. Two men stood upon the threshold . . . two very colorless individuals, of medium height, medium age, moderately dressed. One of them studied Doc intently.

"You're the doctor?" he asked. Then, as Ames nodded, "We're from out of town. My friend here has a bad case of tonsillitis. Can't talk. If you could fix him up . . ."

The Cast of Characters in "Black Hand"

"DOC" AMES, who, since kid days and dime novels, had longed to be a hero, capture the villain and save the heroine.

TWO BANDITS.

As though to prove the point his companion gave a hoarse croak.

"Come in," said Doc Ames, and he nodded his patient to a chair. A glance at the man's throat showed it badly inflamed.

"Hmm," Ames murmured. "Quite a nasty infection. I'll paint it with antiseptic. That should give you some relief." He pushed back the

"Okay," the bandit said harshly, "so now you're wise. Well, don't try any funny stuff, see?"



reflector on his forehead, prepared a swab and a bottle of silver nitrate.

REAL ADVENTURE!

The other man, seated near the door, watched silently, one hand in his coat pocket. Like a movie gangster, Doc Ames reflected, letting his imagination run wild. Then, grinning at his own fancies, he returned to his patient. As he did so, his glance fell upon the newspaper. Glaring headlines leaped at him. "Two Bandits Rob Bank of \$20,000." "Farmers' Trust Co. Held Up in Daring Raid." And in smaller print, "Two bandits, one of whom police hope to trace by his low, croaking voice, today carried out a daring hold-up of . . ."

Doc Ames swallowed hard. Two bandits! One with a low, croaking voice! He turned to find the man by the door also staring at the paper.

"Okay," the bandit said harshly. "So now you're wise. Well, don't try any funny stuff, see?" The hand in his coat pocket thrust ominously forward. "The law can spot Dutch, here, by his voice. So you're going to fix him up, see? If he can't talk okay when we leave here, it might be tough for you. Get busy!"

Doc Ames moved toward his patient. Bandits! And he had wanted adventure! Doc Ames shook his head. This was the chance he had awaited so eagerly . . . the chance to be a dashing hero. And instead, he was aiding a criminal to evade the law. Destroying the one means of identification by which the police hoped to trace the bandits! Doc Ames, far from being a fiction hero, was making their escape possible! The thought was appalling . . .

"Snap to it!" the man with the gun grated. "We ain't got all day!" Doc picked up the bottle, the swab. His hand was shaking like a flag in the wind, the antiseptic spilled onto his nervous fingers. He moistened the swab, bent over his patient. Placing a hand upon Dutch's forehead, he tilted his head

car, you hop a rattler. We'll meet at the Widows', lay low for awhile. Slong!"

He watched his companion saunter off, climbed into the big sedan. All night he drove, taking care to stay within the speed limits. The Doc had done a good job. And those dumb coppers were probably nailing everyone they ran into who had a cold or sore throat! With a self-satisfied chuckle, he drove on. Around 7 a. m. the gas began to run now again. At the next town he pulled into a filling station. He'd stretch his legs, get some chow . . . The station attendant ran over to the sedan.

"Gas, oil, and grease," Dutch said pleasantly. "I'll have breakfast while you're doing it. Where's the nearest lunchroom?"

"Why . . . uh . . ." The boy groped for words, staring curiously at his customer. "Just . . . just up the street, sir. Two blocks. You can't miss it!"

A MASKED MAN

Dutch turned away, frowning. Might of thought the kid's seen a ghost. With a self-conscious squar-

griped the bandit. He'd been okay when he left the doctor's office, and he hadn't even been close to any one since. He snatched up a towel, tried to rub the print of the hand from his brow. Soap and water, the most furious scrubbing, seemed only to make the mark clearer. He was a marked man! Somebody had put the finger—five fingers—on him! Again, desperately, he tried to remove that strange black hand, but in vain.

Suddenly the door of the wash-room burst open and a policeman entered, gun in hand.

"No good trying to wash that off," he grinned. "It's too late. All the morning papers are full of warnings to be on the lookout for a man with the mark of a black hand on his forehead. Wanted back East on that bank job. And it looks like you're it. C'mon, mister. Let's go!"

HIS REWARD

His . . . bravery, d-termination, and a quick wit that would do credit to any sleuth of fiction, the toastmaster exclaimed. "Silver nitrate is customarily used for painting sore throats. It was only natural that he should have used it to treat Dutch Lingen. But how many doctors would have been clever enough to pretend their hands were shaking, apply the antiseptic onto them, and then place a hand on the bandit's forehead while awabbing his throat? Remember that silver nitrate leaves no mark at first, has neither color nor odor. It looks like water and dries on one's skin like water. But after a few hours the color begins to come out, and no soap made can wash it off. The mark remains for days, until it wears off. Doctor Ames knew he was being forced to remove the one means by which the police could hope to trace the criminal—his croaking voice. And so by the same substance that removed this distinguishing feature, the doctor marked his man a hundred times more pronouncedly. Had they realized what he was doing, he must surely have paid with his life—but he didn't hesitate. You know the rest—Dutch Lingen, caught with the stolen money in his possession, his telling where his confederate was hiding. The bank saved \$20,000, two desperate criminals apprehended—all through the courage and quick thinking of one man!"

The toastmaster paused, blinking under the barrage of flash bulbs, drew a green slip of paper from his pocket. "I consider it an honor to present on behalf of the Farmers' Trust Company this token of their esteem to a real life hero . . . to Doctor John Harrison Ames!"

THE END.

Don't miss "Blue Carriage," Norah Smardge's thrilling story on this page tomorrow.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous moodiness due to functional cause, should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially to help weak, rundown women to get smiling thru such "trying times." Try it!

CLEAR-AGAIN
HEAD-COLD TABLETS
Immediate Satisfying Relief!
in 5 Hours
or Money Back GUARANTEED

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tear America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Jiggs Loses His Patience



France Plans Hub War Goods Base

Continued from Page 2

Health Department for use of the pier as a horse shipment depot. The Maritime Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is enthusiastically boosting the shipping base plan in the interests of the port of Boston and the local waterfront employment situation.

The Boston Evening American learned today that Pier 1 at Boston was chosen by the French government as best suited to present needs after surveys made of facilities at Philadelphia, Hoboken, New York and Portland, Me.

Some horse shipments attempted by the French at Philadelphia proved too costly and difficult because of lack of railroad connections with the pier, as available here.

Pier 1 is off Marginal st., East Boston.

Only vessel tied up there now, by odd coincidence, is a German oil tanker which ran into Boston harbor to dodge British cruisers soon after the outbreak of the war.

This vessel, the 2400-ton Pauline Friedrich, is now paying wharfage rental to the State on a day by day basis. Aboard her still are her skipper, Capt. E. H. Heitzmann, and a Nazi crew of 18. Heitzmann is a veteran of the first World War, during which he served as warrant officer aboard the German sea raider Wolf.

Agents here for owners of the Pauline Friedrich said today they did not know what other pier accommodations could be found for the tanker, but they assumed she would have to be moved if the French were to take over Pier 1 as a shipping base.

PERMANENT SET-UP

Attending a conference of city, State and federal officials at Mayor Tobin's office today, Frank S. Davis, head of the Maritime Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, told the mayor the French shipping base here will be a permanent set-up for duration of the present war.

He said the vessels carrying the horse shipments already planned would need substantial ballast and would take it in the form of auto trucks and airplanes.

Approval of the French pier project has already been obtained from Gen. Richard K. Hale, director

of waterways for the State public works department, Davis asserted.

EMPLOYMENT GAIN SEEN

Acting City Health Commissioner Joseph A. Cahalan and Deputy Health Commissioner Dr. Patrick A. Mullooney told the conference their department's okay of the French horse shipments would be given as soon as approval of the state health department was granted.

Gardner S. Marion, president of the Pope and Cottle lumber company, said French lumber purchases here would be a substantial business gain for New England. He was present at the conference as representative of the Boston Lumber Dealers Ass'n.

Roscoe H. Prior, president of the American Stevedores Co., said great employment gains would result from establishment of the French shipping base here.

Others present at the mayor's conference included Dr. Ralph F. Vermilyer and Vincent J. Carey, both of the U. S. Department of Commerce's bureau of animal industry; W. T. Wheeler, senior engineer of the State public works department's division of waterways, and George H. McElroy, director of sanitation of the Boston health department.

Merry's Count Denies Charges

Continued from Page 3

my jacket was off—it was a war memento."

"How was the young lady dressed?" asked his attorney.

"She was fully clothed—as she was throughout the entire evening," said the court who added that the door to his suite was unlocked while the showgirl was there.

AN ACCIDENTAL MEETING

Cassini related that he and Merry dined together the night of his allegedly infidelity, but that she became ill and insisted on going home alone before dinner was concluded. He remained behind with a friend, who introduced him to the showgirl, who was dining alone, the court said.

After attending a show with the friend, Thomas Krock, and Miss Humphrey, Cassini said he invited them to his suite. Some time later Krock decided to go out for sandwiches and during his absence, Cassini testified, Merry and others in the "peeping party" appeared.



JANE WYATT

is the star of

"Night Music,"

Clifford Odets'

newest play

which will

have premiere

at the Shubert

on Thursday

night, Feb. 8.

It is a Group

Theater pro-

duction.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"The Housekeeper's Daughter"; 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15. "Music in My Heart"; 11:50, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"The Fighting 69th"; 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "High School"; 11:55, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Ninotchka"; 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. "Secret of Dr. Kildare"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

ORPHEUM—"One With the Wind"; 10, 12, 2:45 and 8 p. m.

REO BOSTON—Coco Kid and the Lady; 10:35, 1:40, 4:45, 7:50, 10:15. Stage show; 12:10, 2:15, 6:15, 9:05.

WHEAT—"Swanee River"; 9:55, 12:40, 2:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Flying Drums"; 11:05, 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

TRANS-LUX—"My Son, My Son to Wash- ington"; 10:40, 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. "Kid Nightingale"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

GLORIA—"Night Case of Murder"; "Re- covered Boy No. 9"; 9 to noon, 8 to 10:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

UPTOWN—"Destiny Rides Again"; 3, 6:30, 9:55. "Internally Yours"; 1:25, 4:55, 8:25.

HOWARD—"Men With Wings"; 10:05, 1:15, "Racketeers of the Range"; 2 p. m., 4:15 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"Destiny Rides Again"; 8:10, 12:10, 2:10, 6:10, 9:10. "Laugh It Out"; 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

GAYETY—"Those High Gray Walls"; 10:30, 2:40. "Calling All Marries"; 9:30, 2, 6:30, Burlesque; 12, 4, 8.

BEADON—"Drums Along the Mohawk"; 10:30, 2:40. "Pack Up Your Troubles"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TREMONT—"The Great Wall"; "Private Worlds"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. "Fenway"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"The Great Wall"; 2:35, 6:30, 9:35. "Secret of Dr. Kildare"; 1:05, 4:05, 8:05.

SCOLLAY—"The Great Wall"; 11:20, 2:55, 6:25, 9:55. "Everything Happens at Night"; 10, 1:30, 4:35.

SOUTH STATION—"Tunisia"; "Voodoo Fire"; (Floyd Gibbons), newsreels, car- toons, sports; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Gulliver's Travels"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. "Our Neighbors the Ochs"; 11:05, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10:55.

MODERN—"Four Wives"; 9:10, 12:07, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "Everything Happens at Night"; 10:35, 1:50, 5:05, 8:20.

NORMANDIE—"The Cat and the Hat"; 10:30, 2:40.

Special Bowl Complete Course \$3.50. Special Bowl Complete Course \$3.50.

3 Private Lessons \$3.50. 3 Private Lessons \$3.50.

Uptown School. Modern. 300 Mass. Ave. at Hub.

Personal Attention. All Subjects. Personal Attention. All Subjects.

Recent Entrance Exam. Fac-Fac. Recent Entrance Exam. Fac-Fac.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's. Class 12:30. Miss Harriette's.

TONIGHT! LA CONGA HOTEL LESSEY

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

CIDANUT GROVE—Mickey Albert 8:30 Din and Dance, 2 Floor Shows Nightly, Dinners \$1.50. Lih. 3256. 17 Pleasant St. and the orchestra, Show Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Minimum \$1.50 Mon. to Friday, Call Post, Lih. 0700.

BIDFORD ROOF The Rainbow Room of Boston, Hotel Bradford, \$1.00 minimum charge Monday through Friday. Continuous entertainment—3 dance floors—shows at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 P. M. George Harris and orchestra. Never a cover charge.

CHRY'S—NORTH STATION Route 126 — 50 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.

FOOD'S DEN Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning; choicest Chinese food. 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout.

KN WAH LOO Finest Chinese Food. Pleasant Atmosphere, Moderate Prices. 36 TYLER ST. — House for Parties. MAN. 4228.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 33

torney-general" . . . Years ago we determined to let the other boys of the Fourth Estate act as this canny gentleman's press-agents . . . Yes, we were going to wait to see what the commissioner finally was going to run for.

AND NOW HERE'S HIS NAME—in our column! . . . But before the tax commissioner makes the mistake of "milking" the situation for more possible headlines, we give him—in tribute to his unrivalled genius in grabbing space—this tip . . . The racing commission's regulations do not demand that an application for a race meeting be made in the name of a corporation . . . An individual, a group or an association—any of these entities—is eligible.

AND IF AN ASSOCIATION wishes to affix an "inc." to its name, with no intention of defrauding or enjoying the benefits granted corporations under the law there are precedents in law absolutely such as an association, the liability of any kind . . . (He'll probably get a page out of some Sunday paper in arguing this out).

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Amusements

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
The DEAD END KIDS
IN PERSON WITH "SCHLEPPERMAN"
PIVI BIG SUPPORTING SHOW
SCREEN PLAY BY CESAR ROMERO • MARJORIE WEATHER

2nd WEEK! KEITH MEMORIAL
SWANEE RIVER
The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Good Songs Maker!
DON AMECHE, ANDREA LEEDS, AL JOLSON
IN TECHNICOLOR!
2nd FEATURE—LAUREL & HARDY "The Flying Saucers"
Extra! REPUBLIC OF THE LOST WORLD

GLOBE
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOWS
MARION MORGAN • CHARLES COUNTRY
KAY KANOLL • DOLORES GREEN • EL SHENIDAN

BOWDOIN
MARION MORGAN • CHARLES COUNTRY
KAY KANOLL • DOLORES GREEN • EL SHENIDAN

BEADON
ELIZABETH COLBERT • BETTY FONDA
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

NORMANDIE
WASH. ST. 100 W. WHITE ST. 100 W. WHITE ST. 100 W. WHITE ST.
15 CAT & CANARY—300 ROPE
FRIDAY • LESTIE HOWARD • STEVEN

TREMONT
GREAT 15 CAT & CANARY
FRIDAY • LESTIE HOWARD • STEVEN

THE OLD HOWARD
3 Shows Nightly 12-2-30-8-30
MARGIE HARTY
PEACHES—JIMMY FARMER
Duffy Fletcher—Ranch Showman
Winona—Lani-Call—Beverly
60 People—30 Clowns—Circle
3 Shows Nightly 12-2-30-8-30
SUN—SUNNY SLANE—MIKE SACKS—LORETTA

GAYETY BURLESQUE
HONEY BEE KELLER
BUNNY HILL—HELEN GREEN
"DREAMS OF VINUS"
MAY WEEN MARGIE KELLY

UPTOWN 1000 300 300
Marlene DIETRICH • LORRAINE YOUNG
James STEWART • DAVID NIVEN
"Destiny Rides Again" • "Internally Yours"

TRANS LUX
15 Shows Nightly 12-2-30-8-30
JANE WYATT
JANE WYATT

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

'GERONIMO' REVEALS THRILLING STORY OF APACHE CHIEF



WILLIAM HENRY and Ellen Drew supply the heart interest in "Geronimo," coming Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway.

Helen Hayes Urged Keith Film Star to Enter Movies

Helen Hayes, currently starring in "Ladies and Gentlemen" at the Colonial, is responsible for Vincent Price, who is importantly cast in "Green Hell," which is to have a 7 and a 10 p. m. preview on Keith-Memorial screen tomorrow, was Miss Hayes' leading man in the Broadway and Boston production of "Victoria Regina."

He was seen by Universal studio executives and was immediately offered a long-term contract effective at the close of the play.

Miss Hayes urged him to accept. She felt that Price had what Hollywood wanted. And, judging by the success he has attained, she was right. He started out as Constance Bennett's leading man. And he has just finished playing a supporting role to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Bennett in "Green Hell," initial Famous Productions film for Universal release.

The only member of his family to adopt acting as a profession, Price started in Gilbert and Sullivan operas in London. Then he played a cop in the London production of "Chicago." After several other successful shows there, he came back to America for the engagement with Miss Hayes.

Featured with him in "Green Hell" are John Howard, Alan Hale, George Bancroft, George Sanders and Gene Garrick.

Sharing the Keith-Memorial screen with "Green Hell" will be the latest Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy co-starrer, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective." It is all about a society murder with the ubiquitous McCarthy solves just as the going gets pretty tough for his

Opens Thursday At Para-Fenway

Paramount's "Geronimo," which was inspired by the cruel, vicious, ferocious, brave, treacherous and resourceful deeds of the arch fiend and war lord of the Apache Indian tribe, comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday.

Geronimo's hatred of the white race, his lust to kill, was not a product of his nature but rather the outgrowth of a vow for vengeance against treacherous white traders, who, in his youth, were said to have murdered his father and mother.

For this act, the war lord of the Apaches had sworn that a thousand white men should die with him and his people. For several decades Geronimo and his followers waged war not only against the residents of New Mexico and Arizona but also against the soldiers of the United States, devoted to this section of the country in an effort to hold the Apaches in check. The conflict entailed an outlay of over \$41,000,000 on the part of the government.

Geronimo's animosity for the white race cost thousands of lives. It has been estimated that the property loss to settlers in New Mexico and Arizona as the result of Apache depredations ran into millions.

Finally the Indians were overcome. The title role of Geronimo is played by Chief Thunder Cloud, full-blooded Indian. Preston Foster is cast as a dare-devil army officer. Andy Devine is the fearless Indian scout. William Henry and Ellen Drew provide the romantic interest.

The co-feature, "The Night of Knights," is a brand-new scene story with Pat O'Brien, Roland Young, Oliver Brodwin and Reginald Gardiner.

Margie Hart Old Howard Star

Margie Hart, whose temperament matches her titanic locks, and "Pechee," probably burlesque's most exotic dancer, are the co-stars of the Old Howard's current stage revue, "High Steppin'." Harry Eyanson and Y. B. Hamp, aided by seapian "Dusty" Fletcher and his stooging Blanche Thompson and Sammy Gardner, are the principal laugh contributors to this week's burlesque show.

Kay Kyser's Film On Bowdoin Screen

Heading the Bowdoin Theater's screen bill starting tomorrow, is "That's My Boy," starring Kay Kyser and his band. Kay Kyser, the band featured vocalist, Adolphe Menjou, Marjorie Robinson and Edward Everett Horton are prominently cast in the swanky band-leaders first starring picture.

On the same bill will be "Nick Carter, Master Detective," co-starring: Vanda, Beaumont Hall, Lynne.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ONLY

HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

BENNETT-MENJOU

"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

PROGRESS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT

Jan. 29-30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Jan. 31: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 1: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 2: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 3: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 4: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 5: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 6: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 7: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 8: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 9: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 10: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 11: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 12: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 13: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 14: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 15: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 16: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 17: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 18: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 19: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 20: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 21: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 22: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 23: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 24: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 25: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 26: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 27: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 28: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 29: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

PROGRESS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION

Jan. 29-30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Jan. 31: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 1: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 2: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 3: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 4: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 5: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 6: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 7: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 8: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 9: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 10: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 11: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 12: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 13: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 14: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 15: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 16: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 17: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 18: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 19: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 20: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 21: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 22: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 23: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 24: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 25: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 26: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 27: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 28: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 29: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

PROGRESS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

Jan. 29-30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Jan. 31: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 1: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 2: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 3: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 4: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 5: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 6: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 7: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 8: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 9: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 10: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 11: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 12: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 13: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 14: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 15: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 16: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 17: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 18: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 19: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 20: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 21: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 22: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 23: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 24: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 25: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 26: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 27: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 28: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 29: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

PROGRESS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

Jan. 29-30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Jan. 31: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 1: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 2: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 3: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 4: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 5: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 6: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 7: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 8: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 9: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 10: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 11: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 12: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 13: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 14: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 15: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 16: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 17: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 18: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 19: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 20: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 21: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 22: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 23: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 24: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 25: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 26: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 27: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 28: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 29: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

PROGRESS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

Jan. 29-30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Jan. 31: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 1: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 2: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 3: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 4: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 5: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 6: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 7: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 8: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 9: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 10: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 11: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 12: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 13: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 14: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 15: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 16: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 17: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 18: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 19: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 20: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 21: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 22: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 23: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 24: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 25: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 26: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 27: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 28: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 29: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

PROGRESS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

Jan. 29-30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Jan. 31: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 1: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 2: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 3: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 4: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 5: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 6: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 7: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 8: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 9: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 10: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 11: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 12: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 13: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 14: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 15: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 16: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 17: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 18: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 19: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 20: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 21: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 22: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 23: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 24: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 25: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 26: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 27: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 28: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 29: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Feb. 30: "The Great Dictator" (R)

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

'Honey-Bee' Keller Tops Gayety's Stars

Vivacious "Honey-Bee" Keller, in her newest offering, "Dance of the Enochian," is the star of the Gayety's stage show, "Dreams of Venus." Other lovelies on the week's bill are Bunny Mitchell, Jean Carter, Helen Green and Mae Reed.

OLYMPIA'S FILMS

"Remember," co-starring Greer Garson in a triangle with Robert Taylor and Lew Ayres, is to be the Washington St. Olympia screen feature, starting tomorrow. On the same bill will be "Nick Carter, Master Detective," with Walteridgeon and Rita Johnson.

Amusements

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

STAGE PLAYS

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at special request.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Why Mama Wears Glasses!



POPEYE

See Popeye in color at the Scollay This Week

Swim for the Shore!



SKIPPY

Good for What Ails 'Em



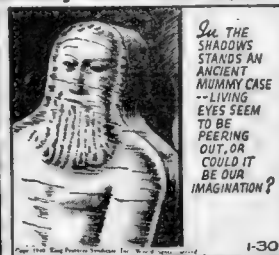
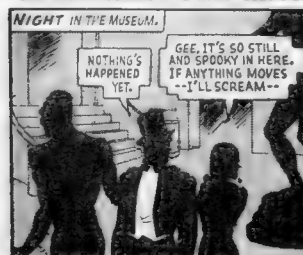
SECRET AGENT X-9

A Bird's-Eye View for the G-Man



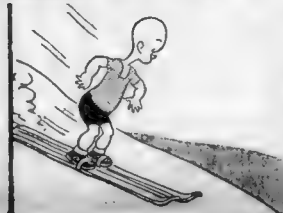
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Dead Mummy With Live Eyes!



HENRY

Crude but Safe!



AUSTEN LAKE

Quinn Prepares for Annual Camp Inspection

THERE NEVER WAS A MAN SO PERNICKETY in matters of baseball detail as Bob Quinn, the buzz-saw president of the Boston Bees who, next week, will traipse 1800 miles down the seaboard to twist the hot water valves in his Bradenton training quarters and maybe poke up the infield turf with his toe.



Bob, ill today with a chest congestion, is shoving off for Clearwater, Fla., on February 9, to have a voice in the major league rules meeting. Then he will bend around to his winter headquarters where the same moth-eaten pelicans will be flapping over the opalescent distances of Manatee river. The sun sitters will be dozing under the soothing swish of the sidewalk palms. Life will be at the same Southern standstill.

But Bob will not pause to soak up the warmth. He may prod the local boosters committee to hire carpenters to patch the loose boards in the grandstand, import carloads of loam for outfield filler, shore up the batter's background. And he may make a round of the rooms at the Manatee Hotel, which is one of those show-case tourist palaces, to pick the most airy rooms for his athletes and make restaurant reservations for home-cooked meals.

Most baseball prexies wait until their caravans mooch into Florida to begin the big business before screaming about luck of facilities. But not Bob! He screams forehandedly in January, and, if need be, keeps on screaming until the local boosters, for the sake of their eardrums, hustle around repairing the plumbing, manuring the grounds and arranging for advance ticket sales.

Shared Bradenton With a Circus

WHEN BOB FIRST BROUGHT HIS CLUB—the old, frazzled Red Sox, to Florida in the winter of 1926, though it might have been 1927, he leased a renovated cow pasture on the outskirts of Bradenton and shared it with a tramp, vest-pocket circus. There was a horse barn in deep right field and a sawdust ring where apprentice kids of primary school age were taught to tip-toe on the rump of a galloping steed and to back flip flops or jump through paper hoops.

The sun bored into Bradenton like it was on the business end of a blow torch and the athletes melted away from themselves at an alarming rate. And somehow, in those days, the citizens of Bradenton, who seemed to be leftovers from the old Confederate aristocracy, regarded the Red Sox as an undesirable conglomeration of Danyankees. And the Red Sox didn't like them right back again.

So, after a season or two, Bob hoiked 'em out of there and moved up to Pensacola, which is at the goose-neck end of the state where it joins the moonshine swamps and spindling pine groves and where barefoot people chase razor-back hogs and seem to live on wild gooseberries. Not the Pensacola townspeople, of course, but the surrounding hillbillies. And wasn't it about that time that Big Ed Morris, a native of the parish, was given a fishy by some neighbors who in the exhilaration of the occasion, opened up the guest of honor with their knives?

Life Among the Hurricanes

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE PENSACOLA BOOSTERS was a first-class, though well-intentioned gent who couldn't see why the tumble-down shack under the grandstand wasn't fit for human residence, or why sand-lizards and ground-moles weren't cute critters to find in one's uniform pants. And he didn't understand why the players wanted to bathe every day, either.

Also small hurricanes and rain squalls would come whooshing in from the Gulf and soak through the ceilings, leaving water hazards on the clubhouse floor and causing the athletes to dress standing on chairs and boxes. So after a bit Bob hoiked 'em out of there, too, and moved his club to Savannah, Ga., for further spring trainings. That was in 1929. And there the sun was just a spineless, jelly-fish creature which gave the boys gooseflesh and let all the azalea blossoms get frost-nipped. The practice field was a kind of suburban wilderness where convict gangs hoed and lolled on the end of big, castiron balls welded to their ankles. The players sent home for their winter woollens and got stuffed up with group and nasal ailments.

And that was where Bob, who had been scraping the bottom of his

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

BRUINS' NEW PLAYERS FACE CRITICAL CROWD



WISAMAN WEILAND ROSS SMITH
"NOW THAT'S FIRST BASE." Art Rosse, general manager of the Bruins, shows new members of team ice diamond at Garden. They are Eddie Wiseman, left, and Desse Smith, right. Both will be in there against Black Hawks tonight.

By BILL GRIMES

After an unimpressive Western trip, the Bruins will take on the Chicago Blackhawks tonight at the Boston Garden before what will probably be the most critical audience they have ever faced.

While the Rosenmans were in the West, Eddie Shore was traded to the Americans and Jack Portland exchanged uniforms with Doc Smith.

Should it so happen that the Blackhawks click as effectively tonight as they did against Les Canademics on Sunday and knock off the Rosenmans, who will be the Bruins players, who will be simply "fronting" for the parties responsible for the bombshell, which shook the hockey world last Friday.

NOT PLAYERS' FAULT

However, it will be unfair for any fan or group of fans to make Eddie Wiseman a target for their criticisms or comments. Wiseman didn't have anything to do with Eddie Shore going to the Americans. For all we know, Wiseman may not even have wanted to come here. He's simply a victim of circumstances.

But, the boys, and more particularly the fair sex, take their hockey very seriously in these parts and unless the Bruins come through with a win tonight, they're liable to start swinging without the slightest concern as to whom they flatten verbally or physically.

However, if the Bruins jump the Hawks early in the game and remain out in front even the most caustic dissenters will be battling to be the cheer leaders.

The Bruins didn't come up to expectations on their last trip. They were held to a 2-2 tie in Chicago by the Hawks and then were smacked down by the Red Wings in Detroit. As it's supposed to be a three club league, Rangers, Bruins and Toronto, the fans are at a loss to understand how come the Hawks

came up with a draw and the fifth place Red Wings, who have been flurrying with the cellar all season, slipped over a 4 to 2 victory.

Apparently, they have overlooked the fact that anything can, and everything does happen in pro hockey.

Roy Conacher, the sensational young left winger, who broke his wrist on Dec. 12, during a game with the Detroit Red Wings, will be back in the Bruins line-up tonight. Roy played in Chicago and Detroit but it will be at least a fortnight before he gets back into the swing.

Eddie Wiseman will be at right wing on the Jackson line, with Herbie Cain alternating at left wing, with "Red" Hamill, the emergency replacement who made good and became a fixture.

PRESENT NEW GOALIE

Manager Paul Thompson is piloting a young club, which in his opinion is going to be tough to beat from here to the finish wire Paul Goodman, the goalie, who was brought up from the Rhode Island Reds in exchange for Mike Karakas, who recently quit the Providence outfit and returned to his

Everlyth home, has turned in some clever performances in the Hawks' net. Bill and Bob Carse, Chad, Cunningham, Allen and Joe Cooper are highly rated by Manager Thompson.

BRUINS

Bill, rw
Cowley, c
Conacher, lw
Crawford, rd
Smith, ld
Brimmek, g
Boston Spares—Bauer, Schmidt, Dumart, Hamill, Jackson, Cain, Wiseman, Shwachuk, Hollett.

BLACKHAWKS

lw, Bentley
c, Dahlstrom
rw, Hergeshimer
ld, Wiebe
rd, Seibert
g, Goodman

Chicago Spares—Cunningham, March, Allen, Cooper, W.C. Carse, R. Carse, Chad, Portland, Thoms.

Morris Named Beverly Coach

Nick Morris, former Holy Cross college football captain, who last year served as assistant to Charles "Buz" Harvey in turning out a crack Saugus high school football team, was appointed new head coach of football at Beverly high school for one year. Morris succeeds William J. "Bos" Foley. He will receive a \$2,000 salary.

Extra Special!

Read hockey fans comment on Eddie Shore trade on page 40; also "So Long, Boston," Bill Grimes' interesting story on Eddie Shore, same page.

Shore Plays for A's In New York Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Eddie Shore, former star defenseman of the Boston Bruins, came to town today to join the New York Americans and spent most of his day discussing his playing schedule with Red Dutton, the Amerks' manager, and President Maurice Podoloff of the International-American League.

They finally agreed that Shore will play for New York against the Montreal Canadiens tonight instead of for the Springfield Int-Am club against Pittsburgh. Shore owns the Springfield club and has played for the Indians in their last few games. Tickets had been sold for tonight's game and fans had been given to understand Shore would play.

The Americans, however, need him for this game, as Al Murray, one of their regular defencemen, is laid up with a couple of cracked ribs and Hooley Smith is liable to

a one-game suspension after receiving a match penalty in Sunday night's game with the Rangers.

Dutton announced today that he and Shore had reached an agreement whereby the Americans will get first call on any players developed by the Springfield club and in return will give the Indians player support.

"I can't go on buying players," Dutton said, "and Eddie and I are agreed that this arrangement will work to strengthen both teams."

PICK AN S.S. PIERCE
3 YEAR OLD
1/2 FLAVEN—SMOOTHNESS—PRICE

ROUND TABLE BOURBON
Straight Kentucky
PINT \$1.00 50 PROOF

FENBROOK RYE
Straight Kentucky
PINT \$1.00 50 PROOF

S.S. PIERCE CO.
AND AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

BRINK
IN BOSTON
for **SIGNS**
FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

So Long, Boston

Eddie Shore
Bids Adieu

By BILL GRIMES

When the Regina Caps, with whom he had broken into pro hockey, were transferred to Portland, Ore., in the fall of 1925, Eddie Shore reported to the Edmonton Eskimos.

Shore had made a bid to go West and play with the Victoria Cougars but Lester Patrick had turned him down. Hadn't the Cougars lifted the Stanley Cup from Les Canadiens? What use could he make of a "busher"? The Silver Fox felt that he had a well enough balanced club to successfully defend the world's championship title and keep the battered old mug in the West.

True, Lester Patrick did have a fine club, for on his pay roll were such stars as Frank Fredrickson, Harry Meeking, Clem Loughlin, Gordie Fraser, Frank Fyston, Slim Halderson, Glazy Hart, Jorko Anderson, Jack Walker and Harry Holmes.

But, as it turned out, Lester Patrick could have passed up Eddie Shore and to his and the Cougars' advantage, for "Mr. Hockey," who played on the defense paired with the veteran Barney Stanley, "came" that season and was the sensation of the Western Canadian Hockey League.

WIN CUP OF FLUKE

It was a fluke that sent the Stanley Cup to Victoria in 1925 and it was a "bone" on the part of Lester Patrick that made it possible for the Montreal Maroons to bring it back East the following year.

After winning the N. H. L. title in 1924-25, the Hamilton Tigers went on a strike and refused to play Les Canadiens in the final round of the play offs. So, the Flying Frenchmen, holders of the world's championship title, were sent West to defend the Stanley Cup against the Victoria Cougars. They lost a four game, total goals to count, series and the battered old mug, 35 to 8.

Then, the ensuing year, the Edmonton Eskimos, with Eddie Shore, the "busher" whom Lester Patrick had poo-pooed speaking them, bored out the Saskatoon Sheiks by one point for the W. C. H. L. title, with the Cougars winding up in third place, after another of those famous Patrick brothers' campaigns.

REALIZES MISTAKE

About half way through that winter, Lester Patrick realized the mistake he had made the previous spring by not negotiating a deal for Eddie Shore, whom he had tabbed as a "rout" for suggesting that he would dye his hair. That decision cost Lester Patrick the greatest of all time hockey players, and the one player who would have made it possible for him to successfully defend the Stanley Cup.

While playing on the side of Barney Stanley, a veteran who knew his way around in any man's hockey league, Eddie Shore practically developed over night with the Eskimos.

After a summer as a railroad fireman, Eddie was bigger and far more powerful when he reported to the Eskimos than he was when playing for Regina. And, moreover, he was wild, untamed and belligerent, and among his opponents he was the most hated player in the league.

"He goes on the ice with murder in his heart and plays no favorites when looking for a victim," complained his foes.

GLIS 16 STITCHES
It was during the year he played with the Eskimos that Eddie met up with his first serious accident. He had been making a practise of leaving opponents strewn on the ice in his wake, tossing them into the boards or the goal cages. He had been handing it out and also receiving it.

He lost seven teeth in one game and it was a soft game when he didn't meet with a more serious injury than a broken nose. Naturally, the players on opposing clubs resented Shore's actions, and, bear in mind, there were some very tough hoppers in the W. C. H. L. in those days.

One night, Eddie was given a "Heave Ho" into the boards and received a gash in his thigh which required 16 stitches. Incidentally, that was the first and last time that Shore ever took an anesthetic, when the saw bones decided to

"knit three, drop one and put two" on any part of his anatomy.

Edmonton was Eddie Shore's first experience in a big city. He was still a small town boy when he joined the Eskimos. Just as soon as his name started to make the "head-lines," Eddie became the idol of the fair sex. And, he loved it. His ego was flying so high that he was a push-over for any hoax.

RECEIVED "FAN MAIL"

At the instigation of some practical joker (possibly Lester Patrick) players of the W. C. H. L. wrote endearing letters to Eddie, requested autographed pictures and signed girls' names to the missives. According to Lester Patrick, Eddie spent many of his off the ice hours and most of his salary sitting and paying for studio pictures. And, he made good on all his requests with a scrawled "Lovingly yours, Eddie."

At the close of the regular 1925-26 season, the Cougars eliminated the Sheiks, 7 to 6, in the semi-final round of the play offs and then turned to the Eskimos, who had been idle for ten days.

On March 19, 1926, the Cougars and Eskimos played the first game of the final round at Edmonton and the Stanley Cup holders came up with a 3 to 1 victory, and when the second game was played out in Victoria, B. C., three days later, the Cougars packed the defense and won the round, 3 goals to 3.

CARRIED SHORE LABEL

However, during those two games, Eddie Shore softened up the Cougars for the Montreal Maroons, who had won the N. H. L. play offs and had challenged for the Stanley Cup.

When they went East to meet the Maroons in Montreal for the Stanley Cup, every member of the Cougars carried scars or serious bruises resulting from their encounters with Eddie Shore. In fact, they were so much battered up that the Maroons shut them out in three of the four games, won the round 10 to 3 and annexed the Stanley Cup.

So, Eddie Shore squared accounts with Lester Patrick and probably caused the Silver Fox to recheck on his judgment of hockey players. The next fall when he was appointed to manager-coach of the New York Rangers, who entered the N. H. L. that year, Lester Patrick passed up every member of his Victoria Cougars and elected to sink or swim on the group of players Connie Smythe had selected to be the second New York team.

(Read tomorrow's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, for Eddie Shore's debut in the National Hockey League with the Bruins as a right winger.)



LESTER PATRICK
Muffed Player of All Time

Dusek Ridicules Managoff Plea

An appeal by Bobby Managoff, sensational young Armenian wrestler from Chicago, that the referee be instructed to disqualify Ernie Dusek the second he breaks a rule when they meet tomorrow night at the Arena, was received with a big laugh by Dusek yesterday.

Managoff's appeal, made to Promoter Bowser, fell on deaf ears. "The referee knows the rules, and it's up to him whether or not he should disqualify a man. If Dusek breaks any rules, I agree he should be disqualified, but that's a matter for the referee to decide, not for me."

In the semi-final, Ernest Franz Hefner, who by his victory over Pull Martin, became undisputed "bad man champion of the world," takes on Al Mercier, New England title holder. Preliminaries will include Bibber McCoy vs. Jack Marshall, Rudy Dusek, eldest of the brother wrestling clan, vs. Les Ryan and Leo McFebrve vs. Luigi Baccalupi.

Let's Hear From You

HUB FANS SPLIT ON SHORE TRADE

The Boston American, inviting its readers to express their opinion of the Shore-Bruins matter, pro and con, herewith presents a few of the many letters already received. More will be printed tomorrow. Watch for yours.

73 Clement Ave.
West Roxbury.
Jan. 27, 1940.

DEAR MR. BILL GRIMES:

In answer to your invitation to tell what I think of the Shore deal, in the Boston American, first I want to say that I admire you and your paper for the chance to say what I have wanted to say for a couple of years.

Having been a great lover of hockey and following it since the early days at the Boston Arena I feel that I know some of the things that have gone on that really smelt.

I attended games at the Arena when 500 was a good crowd and when the management were not quite so particular as they are today.

I think that it was the worst kind of deal to give Shore after all the years of hockey that he has played for Boston, but it is no more than one would expect of the management, especially in the last few years.

I used to know Art Ross when he first came to Boston. He used to sit in a restaurant on Massachusetts avenue and sip coffee and talk to anyone who would listen to him, but a little money and publicity can make a big change in some people; now he does not recognize the old crowd.

He has never had any use for anyone that he thought would become popular with the Boston fans. He has had four good men with the club, namely Cy Denney, Mickey Mackay, Frank Patrick and Eddie Powers, and how long did they last?

I have been a season ticket holder ever since they were put into effect, and if the management want to know why there has been a falling off in the attendance, maybe there are others like myself who found it very inconvenient to pick up tickets the day before a game, and having their season tickets sold for the playoff games.

The other clubs find spots for their star players after they have given the best years of their life to the club, but not the Bruins. They are too selfish and vindictive to do that.

I would be willing to circulate some kind of a petition or other to let Eddie Shore know how the

fans of Boston and suburbs feel about him.

Why don't you start something in the paper to that end? If the management of the Bruins would not agree to some kind of a presentation then maybe some other way could be found. Hoping this plan meets with your approval and this letter will be published I remain yours respectfully,
Arthur Fifield.

11 B-rwick Rd.,
Medford, Mass.,
Jan. 27, 1940.

Dear Bill Grimes:

After the treatment Eddie Shore has received at the hands of the Bruins' management, it won't be very hard to find some other attraction on Tuesday evening to replace the hockey game.

For more than a decade Shore has given Boston the best he had in him, and that was plenty. Now, to show their appreciation, Ross and Co. instead of releasing him to let him play or manage as he saw fit, sell him to the N. Y. Amers to finish out his playing days with a bunch of misfits who, at their best, never approached Shore's ability.

The whole affair smelted from the start. Ross wanted Shore as an attraction and as insurance against injury, and he didn't want him to play for any other N. H. L. team. Now, here he is the property of the Americans.

Shore had the right to ask for his release after his sterling efforts for many years. Since Ross has pulled this "fast one" on a fan-pleasing player like Shore, Boston hockey has suffered a black mark that won't be erased for a long time.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE E. CAVANAUGH
Jan. 28, 1940.

62 Abbot St.,
Lynn, Mass.,
Jan. 28, 1940.

DEAR BILL GRIMES:

I am an ardent hockey fan, and I have been going to see the Bruins play for the past seven years. Like many others, I have been a strong booster for our great Mr. Shore. But I read your column, and I surely was surprised. You, of all writers, taking sides in this feud between the Bruins and Boston. I certainly surprised me and my friends no end.

For years we have watched Shore make the Bruins bounce his pay until he was the highest paid player in any league. And even then he wasn't satisfied. After all, I like fair play, and I think your column was unfair and unjust to the Boston Bruins who have given us 14 years of great hockey in Boston.

Who is going to reimburse the Bruins for their loss in this deal where Shore goes to the Americans in a straight play deal? Or doesn't that matter at all? It costs money to run a hockey team, doesn't it? Maybe you don't realize that the Bruins could have traded Shore for a large sum, and they knew he had only a couple of more years of the Bruins left. But they didn't.

Then Shore buys a hockey team of his own while he was still under contract to the Bruins. Do you think Eddie was fair in doing this to a team which has met his every wish for the last 13 years? Maybe you do. But my friends and I don't.

James Welsh.

Zale Gains Nod Over Middle King

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Tony Zale, rugged product of the Gary, Ind., steel mills, scored a surprising victory here when he decisively defeated Al Hostak, Seattle, recognized as middle-weight champion by the National Boxing Association, in a bruising 10-round battle in Chicago Stadium.

They'll Do It Every Time -- Hatlo





DEL MONTE, Cal., Jan. 30—Our car stopped after rounding one of the many picturesque curves at Del Monte, and to our right I saw one of the wildest seas I have ever gazed upon.

"Three tides meet at this point," advised Eric Coster who is director of publicity for this Californian paradise. "The moving picture people come out her frequently to film storm scenes."

The huge waves rolled towards the rocky coast line, and at the point where due to a freak of nature the three tides meet the waters of the Pacific shot high in the air and then went roaring on towards the shore.

As we motored along the shore, we saw rocks covered with seals.

"That rock over there used to be called Bird Rock," went on Coster, "and the Del Monte corporation had it cleaned off to beautify it. This attracted the attention of the seals, and they made their home on the rock in such large numbers that there is not any space on it for birds."

In a shallow bay I witnessed mother seals teaching their young to swim. Contrary to general belief, seals have to be taught to swim, and as soon as they become expert swimmers their mothers make them shift for themselves.

Del Monte covers 20,000 acres, and it has 300 miles of road. There are four championship golf courses on the place. One of the holes calls for a 200 yard drive across rocks and the roaring Pacific. It is said that this particular part of the Pacific is paved with golf balls. I didn't try this shot as I didn't wish to have Bill Grimes tell people what a poor golfer I am.

The women's open golf championship will be played at Del Monte in September.

Swimming pool, polo fields and wild boar

A SHORT DISTANCE from the swanky Del Monte Hotel is an outdoor swimming pool. The day I viewed it was the first time during my trip to California that the sun was shining.

"We always have sunshine when we have newspaper visitors," said the amiable Coster who once was a member of the Irish Republican army. "We have had considerable rain this month, but I now look for more sunshine."

As we roared through Del Monte, we saw polo fields, horse jumps, wild boar, and a dude ranch.

"One must like horses to enjoy the dude ranch," advised Coster. Later there was the trip to the lodge where Clark Gable and Carol Lombard spent their honeymoon.

The lodge also acts as a 19th hole.

Carl L. Stanley, manager of the Del Monte Hotel, probably knows as many movie stars as anybody in the United States.

"When the movie people want to shoot a desert or sand scene, a water scene, or one showing a star playing golf or polo they frequently come to our place. We find the stars grand, and we are happy we are able to offer them so much."

Artists' and writers' colony

THERE IS A colony of artists and writers at Del Monte. The colony is located in one of the older sections of the town. It is one of the few places that isn't under the control of the Del Monte Hotel.

The artists and writers occupy small bungalows that are either hidden away in the woods or situated on hills overlooking the water.

The artists and writers here are much the same as those that frequent Provincetown on Cape Cod in the summer time. They have their own social life, and they are not greatly concerned with what goes on around them.

"Why work hard when one can get a living with little effort in California?" declared one writer. "I am married and have three children. We are able to live very comfortably on \$50 a week. It would cost us \$125 a week to live as well in the East."

"In California, people do not hurry as they do in the East. They realize there is something in life besides making money. If we wake up at 9 o'clock in the morning and do not feel like getting up, we remain in bed for another hour or two. There is no reason for hurrying and upsetting oneself."

This is the new California philosophy. "There is no yesterday in my book," one race track man told me. "I do not concern myself too much with tomorrow. I live for today, and in California that means having as much enjoyment as possible."

Silver sunset on Pacific Coast

I HAVE SAT in the sands at Scituate, and watched our golden New England sunsets. In my visit to Del Monte, I rested on a huge boulder on the shore of the Pacific and looked out over a rough sea upon a silver sunset. This was due to the fact the sun had moved East and was shining on the waters of the Pacific as it moved on towards the East.

And as I looked at the wild sea, the rocks, the birds, the baby seals learning how to swim, and the band of silver in the distance over the water, I thought that the most marvelous pictures are those painted by nature. Man's feeble efforts at imitations of the real thing seemed quite weak to me as I took in my surroundings.

Eric Coster mentioned that dinner would soon be served, and that there would later be music, and I returned to the Hotel Del Monte.

Sluggfest Looms As Verila, Pole Predict Kayoes

With both Henry Chmielewski, Poland, and Babe Verila, New Bedford, determined to win by a knockout, the N. E. 160-pound title 12-round fight at the Boston Garden Thursday night looms as one of the wildest sluggfests seen in a local ring in years.

They are among the foremost hitters in the middle-weight division today. Verila's record of 17 straight knockout victories proves this. Chmielewski has had every opponent he has met in 21 U. S. fights on the deck. Most of them have finished there.

BOTH PREDICT K. O.

"I will knock him out," says Chmimy, giving out this bold statement through his manager, Henry Kelley.

"I will make it 18 straight," says Verila, speaking long-distance from New Bedford where he has been looking like TNT himself in gym drills.

Because the N. E. title is involved, the bout has been set for 12 rounds but it may not go half this distance with Chmimy and Verila walking out and winging their Sunday punches from the first bell on until something gives.

DENNER-BARTOLO A PIP

In another 12-rounder, likewise involving a N. E. crown, Salvatore Bartolo, 126-pound champion, squares off with Abe Denner of the West End. This may not be a slugfest but it should be one of the swiftest featherweight fights since the old days.

Matchmaker Tip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. has cooked up sixes between Johnny Skhor, Baltimore heavyweight, and Henry Burak, Hyde Park, and Jack Caparell, Roxbury, and Eddie Ellis, Quincy, and a four between Billy Tordiglione, Boston, and Billy Brooks, Fall River, for a sparkling supercard. Tordiglione, ex-ammateur star, will be seeking his second straight professional victory.

Seven Red Sox Rookies Signed

The Red Sox are having no trouble signing up their rookie players. To date seven youngsters have returned their signed contracts and Manager Eddie Collins hopes to hear from a flock of veterans on his return from New York Thursday.

Secretary Phil Troy announced today that Frank Dasso, Herb Hersh Lefty Powell and Bob Waite, all pitchers, are in the fold. In addition infielders Tommy Carey, Paul Campbell, Catcher John Peacock and Outfielder Spence are ready for the first training camp call.

Since the first batch of contracts to the veterans were only mailed last week, no definite word will be forthcoming for a few days because of the time it takes to reach players like Wilson and Owen who live out on the West Coast.

Cronin, Williams, Tabor, Doerr, Foxx, Grove, Dasautele, Dickman and LeFebvre signed before the close of last season. Those players to be heard from the Joe Vossnik, Roger Cramer, Jack Wilson, Fritz Ostermueler, Eldon Auker, Denny Gahelhouse, Joe Heving, Leo Nonnenkamp, Lou Finney, Marvin Owen and Jim Bagby.

M. D. C. Skating Bulletin

Clinton Ave. Pond, Milton	Fair
St. Meritz, Quincy	Fair
Charles River Lagoon, Back Bay	Good
Massachusetts Beach, Cambridge	Good
Hammond's Pond, Newton	Fair
New Pond, Weymouth	Fair
Heaver Brook, Belmont (both ponds)	Fair
Charles River, Waltham	Fair
Charles River Speedway, Brighton	Fair
Fellsmere Pond, Malden	Fair
Upper Bellevue, Medford	Fair
Levi Pond, Winchester	Fair

Mat Results

By the Associated Press
CAMDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 265, Philadelphia, defeated Gus Gault, 215, New York, two straight falls.
MONTREAL—Yvon Robert, 236, Montreal, defeated Ernie Douch, 215, Omaha, Neb., two of three falls.

M'COY'S SIGNING OF A'S CONTRACT DESERVES CHEER



"I ACCEPT," says Benny McCoy, 23-year-old rookie erstwhile second baseman of the Detroit Tigers who was made a free agent by the ruling of Judge Landis, to Connie Mack, 77-year-old manager of the Athletics. Connie, with his son Earl representing him at the Grandville, Michigan, home of the rookie, agreed to a \$40,000 bonus and a two-year contract at \$10,000 per annum.

Baseball fans, reserve your applause for Benny McCoy, who is a credit to the national pastime and the fraternity of professional athletes.

Just who won the McCoy-Hatfield feud, we wouldn't know. But, when Benny McCoy signed to play with the Athletics, and then put in a pre-paid person to person call from his home at Grandville, Mich., to President Bob Quinn of the Bees, Benny put the McCoy clan over the top with the baseball public.

As we see it, Benny McCoy felt obligated to Connie Mack. Prior to Judge K. M. Landis' decision, which made him a free agent, he had been traded, along with Pitcher George Coffman to the A's by the Detroit Tigers for Wally Moses.

MACK GETS OUT

Whether he received \$40,000 and a two year contract at \$10,000 per annum or a \$40,000 bonus and \$70 per month for affixing his signature to the contract offered him by Connie Mack is a private matter between Benny and the veteran manager. And, it's nobody's business but the Grandville, Mich., boy's as an out, to throw off the other club, who sought his services.

Through his decision to join the Athletics, Benny McCoy made it possible for Connie Mack to get out from under, despite the \$40,000 bonus.

Connie wanted Benny McCoy to round out his infield. The Detroit Tigers were, and probably still are, despite their recent trade with the Cleveland Indians which ordered Beau Bell and Bruce Campbell to exchange uniforms, interested in Wally Mott.

SENDS MONEY HOME

Now that he has Benny signed and sealed and the Grandville boy is ready for delivery, Connie Mack is in a position to offer Moses to the Tigers for, say, \$25,000. Pitcher Coffman. If Mr. Mack puts that one across, the \$40,000 bonus to Benny McCoy can be written off as \$15,000 minus \$7500, the waiver price for Coffman.

Any 23-year-old youngster who has been sending his baseball pay checks back home to his mother to help support a semi-invalid father, two brothers and a sister entered organized baseball seven years ago must be even more than "a nice kid," as his friends say he is. He must be a great kid.

After he had agreed to accept Connie Mack's terms yesterday, Benny McCoy put in a person to person pre-paid call from his home at Grandville, Mich., to Bob Quinn at National League Field. The telephone rate from Grandville to Boston for person to person calls is \$3.40 for three minutes. In all the years I've been following sports I can recall very few professional athletes who'd lay that amount of money on the line to

talk to anyone, other than possibly their mothers.

Benny has never met Bob Quinn. But, he felt that it was his duty to call the Bees' boss on the 'phone and thank him for his (Bob's) interest in him.

Shortly after Benny McCoy had called National League Field yesterday, a round of the mine ball player, who had also been made a free agent by Judge Landis sent through a "reverse the charges" call to say that the Bees would be obliged to "up" their offer if they wanted him. After that faux pas, Bob Quinn wouldn't take him if he agreed to pay the telephone charges.

Professional sports can use more Benny McCoy's.

By Bill Grimes.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Jack Bromwich defeated Adrian Quist, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, for Australian tennis title.

THREE YEARS AGO—Glenn Cunningham finished five yards ahead of Don Lash to win Proct Memorial Mile at Boston in 4:19 after trailing by 80 yards at the three-quarter mark.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Sir Malcolm Campbell arrived from England with rebuilt "Bluebird" for fifth attempt to increase land speed record at Daytona Beach.

WHERE'S TED Red Sox Slugger Long Overdue

Where is Ted Williams? The Red Sox outfielder wired the Boston American that he would be in town Sunday, so that he could look over the city and the revamped right field at Fenway Park before he is presented with his "Player of the Year" plaque at the Baseball Writers' dinner Thursday night at the Copely-Plaza.

But Williams hasn't appeared yet, and neither writers nor Red Sox know where he is at the moment.

The boyish, irresponsible young slugger was the only member of the Sox squad reporting late at Sarasota, last spring, having decided to drive from the West Coast, en, then ship his car back home.

Wonder if he'll be late for the dinner. Wonder if he'll have a necktie if he does appear on time.

EAGLES VS. HUSKIES AT ARENA TONIGHT

Northeastern hockey Huskies will be weakened by the loss of high-scoring Ed Barry for tonight's important New England Inter-collegiate League clash with powerful Boston College at the Arena.

Ben Jones Leading Trainer

(By the Associated Press)
Ben Jones apparently isn't content to win only one prize—he wants to win 'em all.
The Parnell (M.J.) Maestro, who trains the Camel Farm horses for Warren Wright, won the \$350 first prize for trainers having the best record for the first third of the Hialeah meeting. The next day he started off with a bang, winning two races and scoring one third for nine points.

W. B. Finnegan has six points for second place.

Jockey Jack Finchem, Hialeah's promising young apprentice, will pilot the Camel Farm horses for the remainder of the Florida season. This establishment, owned by Mrs. William Lewin of Chicago, took a lease on the training services from his father, Roy Finchem.

Al Bishop, of the New York Racing Commission staff, is the president in Florida—and not because of betting on a winning horse. He caught a 10-foot, four-inch sailfish on a week-end angling expedition.

Establishing a horse as a favorite has been fatal at Hialeah—or was until Charliefield came along to capture the featured six-furlong Taverney Purse. However, that wasn't any help to the bettors' depleted bankrolls for Charliefield was the meeting's shortest-priced winner, paying only \$2.70 straight.

In winning the feature in 1:11.3, the gelded son of Zaccarelli defeated E. R. Bradley's Betty's Bobby and Wesley M. Sears' Dusky Duke. The winner and Darby Dallas, which finished fifth in a field of six, are eligible for Saturday's \$5000 added Bahamas Handicap, the final trial for the Flamingo Stakes candidates.

Five stakes totaling \$30,000 in added money will feature the Narragansett Park spring meeting, which ushers in the 1940 New England racing season April 17. The Spring, Portsmouth and Bristol handicaps are established spring features, but the Blackstone Valley Sprint has been added to the meet, and the Rhode Island Handicap has been moved up from the fall. The regrouping was necessary because of the decision to run only two meetings at "Gansett" instead of the customary three.

Ski Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine R.R.)

Ski	Snow	Run	Notes
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	11	
Canaan, N. H.	Good	11	
Cannon Mt. (Tram), N. H.	Good	6	
Cumey, N. H.	Good	9	
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	Good	10	
Franklin, N. H.	Good	10	
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	10	
Interlake, N. H.	Good	10	
Jackson, N. H.	Good	14	
Laconia (Gulliver), N. H.	Good	14	
Laconia, N. H.	Good	12	
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	10	
Littleton, N. H.	Good	8	
Massachusetts Region, N. H.	Good	10	
Newfoundland, N. H.	Good	10	
North Conway, N. H.	Good	10	
North Woodstock, N. H.	Good	10	
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Good	27	
Plumpton, N. H.	Good	10	
Rose (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	Good	45	
Southern Region, N. H.	Good	10	
Tennessy Region, N. H.	Good	10	
Warren, N. H.	Good	10	
Waterville, N. H.	Good	10	
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	10	
Whitehall, N. H.	Good	10	
Windsor, N. H.	Good	10	
Woodstock, Vt.	Good	10	
Zaccharie, N. H.	Good	33	

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1—Zaccarelli	3—Lochies	9—David Gal
2—Burling	4—New Year	10—Not Yet
3—Tom King	5—Central Bank	11—Not Yet
4—Paul King	6—Waller	12—Easy Blend

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1—J. Buchanan	2—J. Clarke entry	

Jockeys, Odds Revised Line, At Hialeah

SECOND RACE

John Marvel, 113, Ashcroft	20-1
John Marvel, 113, Ashcroft	2-1
No Examing, 113, Johnson	6-1
Green 117, Rosen	5-1
Theresa, 110, Donoso	15-1
Flanagan, 108, Durando	20-1
Harpen Belle, 110, Robert	12-1
John 113, Arcaro	15-1
John 113, Robertson	15-1
John 113, Wholey	3-1
Theresa, 117, Anderson	4-1
Theresa, 117, F. A. Smith	8-1

THIRD RACE

John 113, R. W. Smith	20-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	6-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	3-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	3-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	4-1

FOURTH RACE

John 113, R. W. Smith	20-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	6-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	4-1

FIFTH RACE

John 113, R. W. Smith	20-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	6-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	4-1

SIXTH RACE

John 113, R. W. Smith	20-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	6-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	4-1

SEVENTH RACE

John 113, R. W. Smith	20-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	6-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	4-1

EIGHTH RACE

John 113, R. W. Smith	20-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	6-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	5-1
John 113, R. W. Smith	4-1

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

- 1—Lochies, Not Yet, Mental Giant
- 2—My First, Jewell, Dred
- 3—Multitude, Bright Blue, Nightland
- 4—Mar Le, Wheatley entry, Big
- 5—Unerring, Flying Lily, Be Blue
- 6—Balfour, Piccolo, Solarium
- 7—Panjab, Mumble, Ken's Pop
- 8—Conrad Mann, La Perla, Play Gold

Boxing Results

The Associated Press.
HOLYOKE—Ralph Zanello, Providence, R. I., knocked Tony Tobias, Washington, D. C., out in the first round.
HOLYOKE—Ralph Zanello, Providence, R. I., knocked Tony Tobias, Washington, D. C., out in the first round.
HOLYOKE—Ralph Zanello, Providence, R. I., knocked Tony Tobias, Washington, D. C., out in the first round.
HOLYOKE—Ralph Zanello, Providence, R. I., knocked Tony Tobias, Washington, D. C., out in the first round.
HOLYOKE—Ralph Zanello, Providence, R. I., knocked Tony Tobias, Washington, D. C., out in the first round.
HOLYOKE—Ralph Zanello, Providence, R. I., knocked Tony Tobias, Washington, D. C., out in the first round.
HOLYOKE—Ralph Zanello, Providence, R. I., knocked Tony Tobias, Washington, D. C., out in the first round.
HOLYOKE—Ralph Zanello, Providence, R. I., knocked Tony Tobias, Washington, D. C., out in the first round.
HOLYOKE—Ralph Zanello, Providence, R. I., knocked Tony Tobias, Washington, D. C., out in the first round.
HOLYOKE—Ralph Zanello, Providence, R. I., knocked Tony Tobias, Washington, D. C., out in the first round.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



Dodgers Sign Sutherland

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 (AP)—Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, announced that John B. Sutherland, former Pitt coach, had agreed to coach the Dodgers for three years at an undisclosed salary, believed to be \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year.
Sutherland boasts one of the best all-time coaching records in football. In 15 years at Pitt, his teams won 111 games, lost 29 and tied 12. During five years at Lafayette his teams won 33, lost eight and tied two.

Sundra, Grissom Sign Contracts

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Signed contracts of two pitchers—Steve Sundra and Lee (Lefty) Grissom—were received by the New York Yankees today. Sundra won 11 straight last year before dropping his last game of the season. Grissom was obtained in a recent deal with the Cincinnati Reds.

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (17):
1 xGreena 103 5 xWagon Pop 108
2 xShout Sun 120 5 xShout Sun 101
3 xLarusa 110 7 xWacky Jack 112
4 xLarusa 110 7 xWacky Jack 112
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (11):
1 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
2 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
3 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
4 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
2 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
3 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
4 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
2 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
3 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
4 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
2 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
3 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
4 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
2 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
3 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
4 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
2 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
3 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
4 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
2 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
3 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104
4 xMachines 104 10 xTypical 104

Winning Information Daily J. A. SOUTHERN \$5 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS SERVICE

NOTICE—You must show a profit at end of six days or next six days service absolutely free.
Yesterday Southern Released
MUTINIOS \$1400 WON
NERRY SAXON \$500 WON
\$2 Parlayed on above would pay \$50.50
Saturday Southern Released
WEDDING CALL \$1200 WON
\$2 Parlayed on above would pay \$25.45
Today's Winners Today
Don't risk winners, following this information. Clients are winning daily. Subscribers who have won money in our previous issues are winning. Out-of-town subscribers go to Post-Telegraph and wire \$5. Start subscribers immediately. If you prefer send \$5 by mail. Address all communications to:
J. A. SOUTHERN
231 Broadway, Suite 74
New York City
TELEPHONE: WU 2-4975



Englehardt Favored To Win Skates Derby

By OLYMPIAN

Francis Englehardt of Salem, former Cornell speedboy, has been established a favorite to capture the Men's Senior Derby, feature speed skating event of the American-Record Silver Skates Derby at the Garden next Sunday afternoon. Englehardt, already this season has won the New England, Rhode Island and northern New England skating championships.

Englehardt's slashing blades have carried him to victory in a dozen championships this season but at no time has the Salem Comet gone to the post against a field anywhere near as large or as classy as will answer the call to post next Sunday afternoon.

Further, the former Red and White flyer from the shores of Lake Cayuga ran up his victory string on outdoor ice. There is a vast difference between skating on the large open lake surfaces and swooping the turns of an indoor track. One has to have the speed of a striking hawk to negotiate the indoor turns in victorious form.

ALL POINT FOR DERBY

It also must be remembered that most of the champion skaters were "pointing" for the Silver Skates Derby. They so conditioned themselves as to reach their career racing edge next Sunday. Some of the rivals that Englehardt led to the line earlier in the season were not in their best racing condition, while he was in the proverbial pink.

Englehardt has the problem of holding the edge he has had for more than a fortnight while many of his rivals are just coming to that "point" which is the highest in racing efficiency.

It will take the greatest speed skater ever developed in New England to filing his skates in the faces of the field next Sunday. There isn't a champion worth telling about missing from the great field of more than 90 entrants in the Senior Men's Derby.

ALL CHAMPIONS

Included in the great field that will race for the Silver Skates

MORAN FINDS HELP FOR ONE-MAN TEAM

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

It seems that the mention of Ronald "Red" Sliney's feats in football, baseball and track are synonymous with B. C. High's athletic success, but Coach Jim Moran hopes to change this picture somewhat during this indoor board campaign.

Of course, the big red-head will retain his place at the head of the squad but he'll have a couple of teammates to help him garner a few points in dual meets—the first of which gets underway tomorrow afternoon at Dedham.

SLINEY CARRIED LOAD

Three years ago, the Eagles had no track team to speak of until Sliney moved into the scene carrying the club on his shoulders. The baseball and football star took over as a one-man track team that became a feared group in any competition.

Up to this year, Sliney was the big B. C. High threat in the dash, hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and when he'd finished these, he'd run anchor on the relay. And Red would do pretty well in all of these as his fourth in the high jump and third in the dash in the North-eastern meet testified.

But with Coach Moran bringing out his gridders for next fall, Sliney will find this load lifted.

SOUTHWICK IN DASH

In the dash, Moran will have Ray Southwick and Bob Barnard to fill out the field. Barnard was the little fellow who topped the Eagles' list of football spares, one of the first substitutes to be sent into the Bee Hive games.

Jim Griffin and Jim Ronayne will share in the high jumping honors with Ronayne dividing his time with the shotput along with Red Havelin, 175 pounds and 6 feet tall.

John McCartin and John McKell join as Morgan's best bets in the 600, with Dick Doherty topping the 300-yards. This trio, with either Barnard or Southwick, can make up a fine relay group.

Fifty other candidates complete Morgan's hopes for the track season and a break-away from the one-man-gang that formerly had Sliney as the ring-leader.

Leighton Hullum, Mechanic Arts sprinter, will probably be back in an Artisan's track uniform within another week. Coach Dutch Holland doesn't think that the pulled tendon is serious enough to keep his ace on the sidelines much longer.

Sonja Ice Show In Hub Feb. 14

Sonja Henie, whose annual figure-skating visits cause considerable artistic and financial commotion, will open the "Hollywood Ice Revue of 1940" at the Boston Garden on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14.

The new skating production will be presented for five nights through Sunday, Feb. 18.

N. H. L. Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	For	Ag
Boston	19	8	4	42	98	66
Toronto	18	12	3	32	87	71
Chicago	12	14	3	27	61	81
Montreal	9	18	9	20	52	68
Detroit	9	18	9	20	52	68
Amateur	8	19	5	19	62	66



CAMPBELL KANE. This isn't actually Campbell Kane; it's young Johnny McKell of B. C. High, who resembles Indiana flyer in action. He's Eagles' best 600-yard bet.

Schmidt Leads N. H. L. Scorers

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 (AP)—Milt Schmidt, the clever Boston center, and Bryan Hextall, sharpshooting forward of the New York Rangers, led a couple of very effective scoring apices last week and went sailing past Toronto's Gordie Drillon into the first two places in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Player	G	A	Pts
Schmidt, Boston	15	17	32
Hextall, Rangers	16	11	28
Drillon, Toronto	14	12	26
N. Coyville, Rangers	12	15	27
Dumivay, Boston	12	14	26
Blake, Montreal	13	12	25
Armstrong, Americans	12	12	24
E. Patrick, Rangers	10	14	24
Smith, Rangers	8	15	23
Bauer, Boston	9	19	22
MacDonald, Rangers	10	12	22
Watson, Rangers	9	16	21
Huller, Rangers	10	11	21
Shibicky, Rangers	8	12	21
Chomcher, Americans	8	13	20
Androsen, Americans	9	11	20
Davidson, Toronto	6	14	20
Bende, Montreal	6	14	20
Cowley, Boston	8	10	18
Cain, Boston	7	6	13
Appo, Toronto	6	11	13
Bullett, Boston	6	13	18

"I'LL WIN 'EM ALL." Francis Englehardt of Salem, former Cornellian, who holds N. E. one-mile speed skating title; R. I. all-around championship, and Northern N. E. championship. He'll try to add men's Silver Skates diadem to list next Sunday at Garden. He's been undefeated to date.

Boston Evening American Photo

'Fighting 69th' In B.A.A. Games

The "Fighting 69th" will play a prominent role in the 51st Annual Indoor B. A. A. games at the Boston Garden, Saturday, Feb. 10, and its sister regiment the 101st of Boston will be greatly interested in the outcome.

Chairman "Les" Wadsworth, of the Unicorn athletic committee, announced that the popular New York athletic organization, representing the 69th Regiment of the N. Y. N. G., are coming to Boston with guns loaded for action. First of all, Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State star, and present national outdoor half-mile champion and indoor 600 meters titleholder, has entered for the Hollis 600 yards special.

The B. A. A. games committee will limit the field in the Hollis 600 to five starters, thereby eliminating any bumping or shoving at the start. This will greatly help to make it a faster race, and with the best 600-yard runners in the land starting, Boston and New England track fans are in for a real treat.

Seven Kayos In Arena Ring

In a three round free swinging bout, Jimmy Bannan of Jamaica Plain, earned the decision over Al Forsa of Boston, in the feature of a 19 bout program in which seven battles ended in kayos, at the Irish-American A. A. amateur boxing show at the Arena.

The attendance was announced at 1054, gross receipts at \$776 and net receipts \$553.

Battling in the 118 pound open class, Bannan defeated Al Forsa, Boston, 2-1.

126-Pound Class (open)—Merlin Hunt, Boston, defeated George Dresser, South Boston, 4-1.

135-Pound Class (open)—Raymond McRae, Lynn, won by default over Thomas Makrey, Lawrence.

147-Pound Class (open)—Mike Casio, Boston, won by default over Vincenzo Barro, Revere.

160-Pound Class (open)—Salvatore Cesaris, Boston, scored a technical kayo over Tom Albanese, East Boston, 2-0.

vers. 135-Pound Class (novice)—Christopher O'Leary, Quincy, defeated Fred Kavanagh, Taunton, 2-0.

160-Pound Class (novice)—Stephen Phillips, Revere, defeated Phillip Galizia, Revere, 2-0.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 39

money barrel, if not right through it, found someone reckless enough to want to buy his club. Tom Yawkey came in and Bob went away to Brooklyn to wet nurse another bankrupt property.

WHEN BOB INHERITED THE ORPHANED BRAVES in 1936 and turned them into the Bees he made a quick trip to St. Petersburg and let off a few practice whoops that scared the wits out of the town officials and brought them scampering with rakes and shovels. He went to the biggest politicians in the burg, stabbed them on their vest buttons and let off some colloquial yells fit to frizz their hair. But such was the natural lethargy in the Sunshine City where loafing is the chief occupation, that he never did get his firmament fixed up or the bird line scraped off the clubhouse lockers. The St. Pete fathers, who thought their town a branch of Paradise, were astonished when Quinn thought it just an outpost of hades. So he hokked 'em out of there, too, and completed his circle by going back to his first beginnings in Bradenton, where on January 15 you will find him tinkering with the clubhouse hot water valves, turning up the infield turf with his toe and setting matters in good, housewifely order.

P. S.—The Bradenton Patriots are very loving toward the Bees, who are an orderly, adult troupe and who, unlike the old rargery Red Sox, never ogie passing ladies or climb the lobby chandeliers. Twice them and us a neighborly tolerance has grown up and life in the South has bogged down to a boreome training formula.

Silver Skates Derby Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the great Silver Skates Derby now on sale at the Garden and Arena. Prices are within reach of all. Best reserved seats, including boxes, can be had for fifty-five cents. General admission is forty cents. Children under fourteen will be admitted for twenty-five cents.

and the beautiful Boston American Trophy in the Senior Men's Derby next Sunday afternoon are Lloyd Des Roches, the pride of Providence, winner of the Junior Derby in 1938 and the Intermediate Derby in 1939; the famous Janc brothers of Norwalk, Ct. Joe and Fred; the other flying Nufing Sisters, Joe Fullin, Abe Fullin and Mike Sietz of Norwalk, and Fred Schacht, Cliff Farrington and John Simmons of Stamford; Jack Maxwell of Pawtucket; Fletcher's great trio of Clarence and Alex Gagueu and Aimee Labosse and two of the speed merchants the State of Maine is planting its faith on, Raymond Surette of Rumford and Gordon Windle of Auburn. The fact remains, however, that on early season form, Englehardt, who with two first and two thirds won the Rhode Island All Around Skating Championship with a total of 80 points, winner of the New England one mile championship on Lake Walpole and victor in the Northern New England Championships at Laconia, is the "logical" favorite.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY—Chicago vs. Boston Bruins at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.; Boston College vs. Northeastern at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

36 COPS IN NEWTON SHAKEUP

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
Treasury: Jan. 30 (AP)
Balance 2,310,976,717
Receipts 32,160,286
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

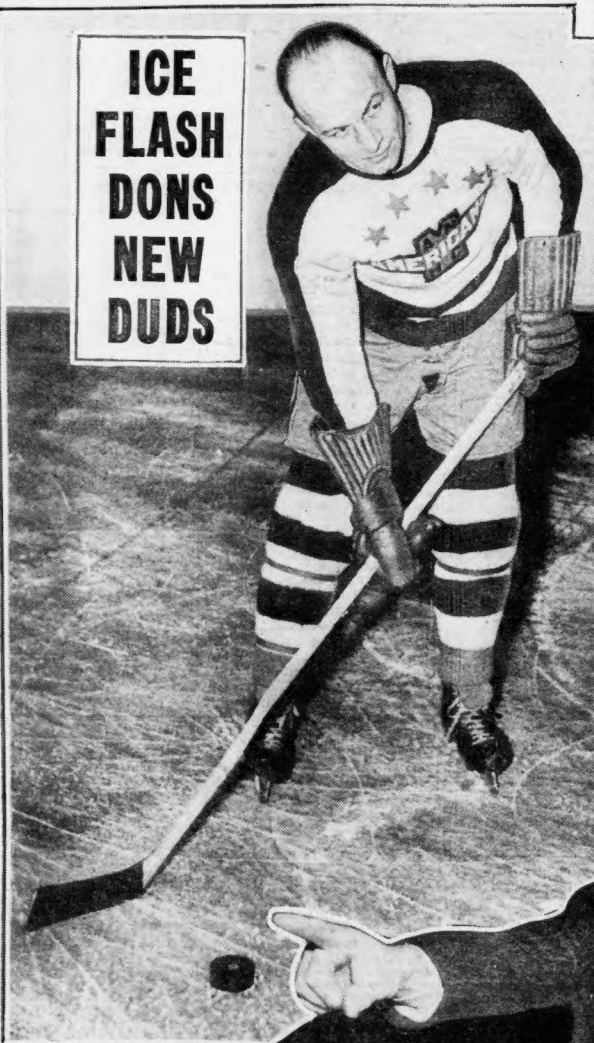
Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR WEATHER
LAST Q. NEW FIRST Q. FULL
JAN. 1-8 JAN. 9-16 JAN. 17-23 JAN. 24-31

ICE FLASH DONS NEW DUDS



Old No. 2 on New York American uniform is viewed (perhaps a little wistfully?) by Eddie Shore, Bruins' veteran who was traded to the "Old Men of Manhattan."

Inter-Continental News Photo



'Dynamiter'

The vigor and courage that endeared Eddie Shore to Boston hockey fans over 12-year period will be employed for Americans now . . . Eddie opens tonight in New York.

A New Boss

Eddie will take orders from Manager Mervyn "Red" Dutton of the Amerks, shown with him **STORY, PAGE 39**

